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Soviets Said to Plan Autonomy for Area Hit by Ethnic Feud

By Gary Lee
Washington Post Service
MOSCOW — Armenian Communist Party officials succeeded yesterday in quelling a new wave of ethnic protests amid indications that the Soviet leadership had worked out a plan to make the disputed region of Nagorno-Karabakh an autonomous region independent of both Azerbaijan and Armenia.

Klosk Soviet Apology Is Given to U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union has apologized for the 1985 killing of Major Arthur D. Nicholson Jr. of the U.S. Army and has agreed on measures to prevent such an incident from happening again, the Pentagon said Tuesday.



CLOSE QUARTERS — Jürgen Klinsmann, who scored in the ninth minute, headed the ball while elbowing Denmark's Ivan Nielsen during a European championships soccer match Tuesday in Gelsenkirchen, West Germany. The host team won, 2-0. Page 19.

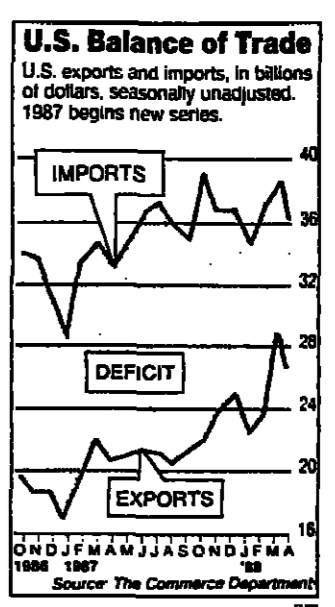
Mitterrand Confident on Rocard Cabinet

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — President François Mitterrand said Tuesday that the Socialist government led by Prime Minister Michel Rocard had enough parliamentary support to enact the broad lines of his policies, even though it lacked an absolute majority in the National Assembly.

Trade Deficit In U.S. Falls to 40-Month Low

N.Y. Stocks At Highest Since Crash

By Stuart Auerbach
Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit improved again in April, narrowing to its lowest level in 40 months, as American companies held on to most of the previous month's surge in overseas sales, the Commerce Department reported Tuesday.



The figure, which reflected a 15.5 percent decline, was the lowest since a seasonally adjusted \$8.03 billion in December 1984. The trade report was the first since December 1985 to state the most recent data in both adjusted and unadjusted terms. The new reporting method, which adjusts the figures for seasonal variations in imports and exports, is intended to limit the erratic swings in the monthly deficit that have jolted global financial markets.

"We have asked for an apology and we have received an apology," said a Pentagon spokesman, Dan Howard. A Soviet envoy, Major Nicholson, was shot in West Germany on March 24, 1985, while he was on duty as a uniformed member of a two-man patrol of the U.S. military liaison team. The army promoted him to lieutenant colonel after his death.

Kinnock Aide Resigns, Adding to Labor's Woes

By Karen DeYoung
Washington Post Service
LONDON — The opposition Labor Party's chief spokesman on defense resigned Tuesday, charging that the party leader, Neil Kinnock, had humiliated him by making policy on his own and not consulting advisers.

White House Chief of Staff Is Resigning

WASHINGTON — Howard H. Baker Jr. will resign on July 1 as President Ronald Reagan's chief of staff and will be replaced by his deputy, Kenneth M. Duberstein, it was announced Tuesday.

In Silicon Valley, a U.S. Ideal Cashes In Its Chips

By Andrew Pollack
New York Times Service
SAN FRANCISCO — Has the Silicon Valley ideal outlived its usefulness? Silicon Valley has long been considered the model of business innovation. A generation of engineers became heroes by abandoning careers at big corporations for the chance to make a fortune by building new companies around a risky new technology.

Tobacco Firm Is Liable, But Ruling Is 'Limited'

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
NEW YORK — Observers had conflicting opinions Tuesday on whether a judgment finding a cigarette company liable in the death of a smoker boded well for cases against cigarette makers.

Oil Accord — OPEC Agree to Six-Month Extension

Geneva (UPI) — Oil ministers from OPEC nations agreed Tuesday to extend existing quotas for six months, but Iraq, which has been at war with Iran for almost eight years, would not agree.

General News

Michael S. Dukakis promised a tough, realistic approach toward Moscow. Japan is doubling to \$50 billion, its economic aid. Page 2. Thousands of Lebanese are the largely forgotten "other hostages" in the civil war. Page 6.

Secretary

United States, is also its fatal flaw — the basic strength that works against itself to reduce strength?" he writes. At this point, those attacking entrepreneurialism are a distinct minority, and it is far too early to tell whether the reappraisal will grow into a larger movement that could have a meaningful impact on public policy.

Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100

U.S. Aide Sees Shift By Russia

But He Questions Depth of Support

By Don Oberdorfer
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan's national security adviser has said he is convinced by his experiences at the Moscow summit meeting that "very fundamental" changes are taking place in a Soviet Union but that corresponding changes in U.S. foreign policy would be premature.

Lieutenant General Colin L. Powell, assessing the summit meeting in a speech at the annual meeting of the Atlantic Council of the United States, presented an unusually extensive list of positive shifts in Soviet internal and external policies since the Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev.

At the same time, General Powell said he had two reservations.

"It's not clear how wide the support is or how deep the support is for these reforms," he said Monday. General Powell also said it was a personal view that Mr. Gorbachev was "the main force" behind the reforms and that they might be reversed if Mr. Gorbachev were removed from power.

He added, however, that the steps Mr. Gorbachev can pursue to change his policies, the more difficult it would be for a successor to reverse them.

Of more importance, General Powell said, he could not yet determine whether a successful Soviet modernization drive would be in the interests of the United States or U.S. allies.

"Will this more modernized, efficient Soviet Union, should it come about, really be a greater threat, a threat not just militarily, but a threat economically?" he said. "Will their political system become any more attractive to other nations?"

Or, on the other hand, he continued, might Mr. Gorbachev's policies bring a "more introspective" Soviet Union, one more concerned about economic change not for military purposes but for the betterment of Soviet society?

In the absence of reliable answers, General Powell said, the words in Washington should be: "Be careful; be cautious; encourage if we think it's in our national interest; hold back if we think that it's not in our national interest."

The major changes mentioned by General Powell include Soviet willingness to acknowledge failures in economic, social and some regional pursuits abroad; shifts in policy toward religion; the far-reaching changes that have been prepared for the forthcoming Soviet Communist Party conference; cancellation of history examinations in elementary and high school students because textbooks are deficient; and Soviet openness toward site inspections in connection with nuclear tests and nuclear reduction treaties.

General Powell also mentioned Soviet acknowledgment of dissatisfaction with an increase in emigration laws; criticism of the government in the Soviet press; attempts at open political debate; and the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Afghanistan.

The retreat from Afghanistan, General Powell said, "represents nothing of a significant change in Soviet attitudes toward overseas adventures."

General Powell said that Marshal Sergei F. Akhromyev, the chief of staff of the Soviet armed forces, had said he was working to put into place the recently announced concept of "defensive sufficiency," which implies military restraint and reductions.

Marshal Akhromyev told him that the United States should "pay careful attention" to forthcoming Soviet military exercises to gain insight to future force-structure planning, General Powell said.

General Powell said he had relied that to date, the United States had seen no changes in Soviet resources devoted to the military, or the Soviet force structure or military modernization.

AMERICAN TOPICS

Off to San Francisco? Check Brakes First

The two steepest streets in San Francisco are Filbert Street and 22nd Street, each with a maximum slope of 31.5 percent, which means that for every 100 feet (30 meters) they advance, they drop or climb 31.5 feet. The local traffic code requires that the wheels of parked cars be twisted against the curb to prevent them from running downhill into buildings, pedestrians and other vehicles, as 124 did last year.

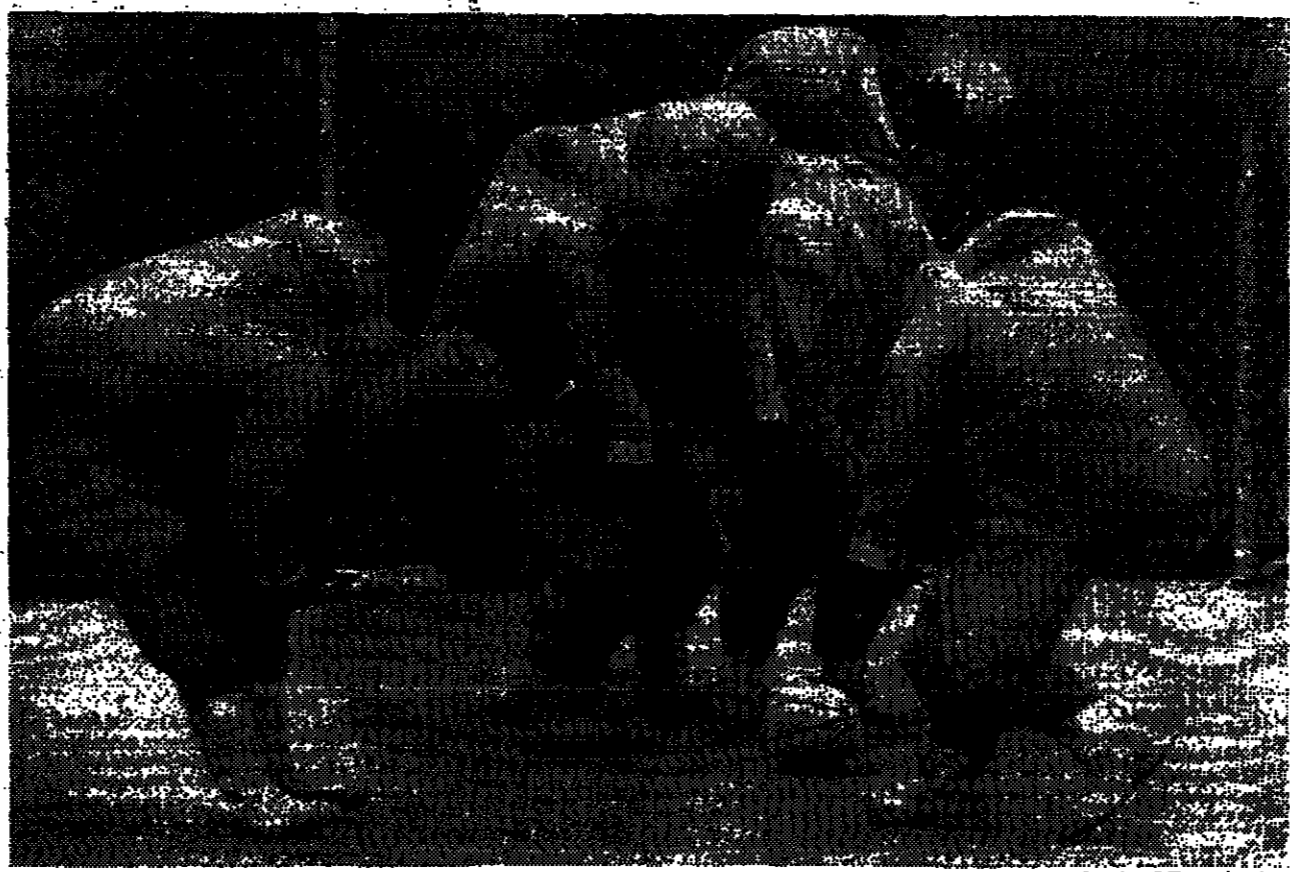
On the steepest streets, parking is usually at a 90-degree angle. "Getting out on the uphill side is a strongman's feat," Jane Cross reports in *The New York Times*, "while on the other side the door explodes downward, sometimes tearing loose from its hinges."

Most San Francisco cars need brakes replaced after 15,000 miles (24,000 kilometers), rather than the standard 25,000 miles, according to Ed Fong, a gas station manager.

Streets with a slope of more than 16 percent are paved with concrete rather than asphalt, because it is too dangerous to use 15-ton rollers on the hills.

Routing for mass transit also is determined by terrain, and the steepest streets have no service. Buses are used on moderate slopes, trolleys on steeper ones, but cable cars are the mountain goats of the system.

Alan Siegel, a transit spokesman, explained that "if you put track in, they could go up the side of buildings. It's the same principle as elevators."



BRING ON THE LAKERS — Construction workers, each furnished with 30 minutes worth of air, playing basketball in a lesson intended to teach them how stress uses up air more quickly. The course is offered by a school in Kingston, Washington, sponsored by the NW Laborers and Employees Training Trust, and trains employees in the techniques of working with hazardous materials.

Short Takes

Publishing rights to the projected sequel to "Gone With the Wind," acquired by Warner Books in the United States for almost \$5 million, have already been brought in almost that much in foreign sales, going for more than \$1 million in Britain and in France as well, and for exactly \$1 million in Japan, as well as for \$760,000 in West Germany,

\$100,000 in Sweden and \$50,000 in Brazil. Several other foreign offers are pending.

When Andy Wilson impersonated a policeman in Los Angeles, the police department had no complaints, Mr. Wilson, 33, said that when he spotted two men breaking into a car, they sped away. He gave chase in his own car and headed them off. Mr. Wilson, a kung-fu expert, had been working in the filming of "Chinatown Connection" as a fight-scene double for an actor playing a police officer. Mr. Wilson flashed his prop badge, and when one of the two men took a swing at him, "I put him up against the car." Thus persuaded, the two returned with him to the scene of the crime, where genuine police officers were waiting to arrest them.

The U.S. Defense Department has confirmed a report in the army safety center's newsletter that in the past five years, seven U.S. servicemen or dependents have been killed and 39 injured by soft-drink machines that toppled over while being rocked in attempts to dislodge beverages or change.

Arthur Higbee

Dukakis Promises a Tough Approach to Moscow

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts said Tuesday that he would take a tough, realistic approach toward the Soviet Union and maintain Western defenses if he won the presidential election in November.

Addressing the Atlantic Council of the United States, a private pro-NATO group, Mr. Dukakis said he would abandon the strategic nuclear and space defense plans favored by the Reagan administration but would compensate by improving conventional forces.

Mr. Dukakis, the probable Democratic presidential nominee, said he would replace the space-based Strategic Defense Initiative with a "conventional defense initiative" to help defend Europe against Soviet attack.

He struck a cautious note on some themes, often stressing continuity with President Ronald Reagan's foreign policy. But he assailed Mr. Reagan's stance on South Africa and Central America.

Mr. Dukakis said he wanted the United States to lead the world in imposing sanctions on Pretoria, and he pledged much closer cooperation with Latin American democracies.

He praised Mr. Reagan for making human rights a major theme of the U.S.-Soviet summit meeting in Moscow and for securing a treaty with the Soviet Union on eliminating the superpowers' medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles.

"There are some who suggest that our commitment to NATO will somehow weaken, that the removal of intermediate- and shorter-range missiles will lead to a

change in American attitudes or a lessening of American resolve," he said. "I don't buy that at all."

He continued, "Our commitment to Europe goes far beyond a few hundred missiles. Europe's security is vital to our security."

"NATO has worked for 40 years," Mr. Dukakis said. "It can work for 40 more."

"We must take a tough and steady and realistic approach to the Soviet Union," he said. "We must have a coordinated plan for reversing the nuclear arms race and for making deep and mutual and verifiable cuts in strategic arms."

Mr. Dukakis said the Warsaw Pact should make bigger cuts than NATO in conventional forces in Europe because it enjoyed an enormous advantage in tanks and heavy artillery.

He said if he were elected his administration would make it clear to the Soviet Union that improved economic relations depended on liberalizing emigration and observing the 1975 Helsinki accords on human rights.

"We will continue to have fundamental differences with the Soviet Union," he said. "We will continue to need strong and unified alliances. We must continue to be prepared."

Mr. Dukakis underlined his deep differences with some aspects of Mr. Reagan's policy by saying the United States did not need SDI and should not invest in railroad-based MX missiles.

He has spoken repeatedly against such new weapons systems, and backed improving conventional U.S. defenses.

Mr. Dukakis said that while he did not rule out modernizing U.S. strategic nuclear systems, the next president would not be able to increase military spending in real terms and so would face tough budget choices.

"We don't need MX missiles running around on railroad cars," he said. "We need an anti-tank weapon that can stop Soviet tanks."

He denounced South Africa, accusing it of "committing naked aggression against its neighbors." He said he wanted the United States "to lead international sanctions against South Africa."

Asked by Representative Dave McCurdy, Democrat of Oklahoma, if he agreed with his own representative to the Democratic platform drafting committee that South Africa should be branded a "terrorist" state, Mr. Dukakis said, "I tend to resist labels generally because I don't know exactly what they mean."

(Reuters, AP)

Italians Choose Site for 72 F-16s Evicted by Spain

WASHINGTON — Italian military authorities have chosen a military airport at Crotone in southern Italy as the new base for the 72 F-16 fighter-bombers that Spain is evicting from the Torrejon air base outside Madrid, visiting Prime Minister Ciriaco De Mita of Italy said Tuesday.

Speaking to Washington Post editors and reporters, Mr. De Mita said the decision on a site for the U.S. Air Force's 401st Tactical Fighter Wing was made Monday. He predicted there would be little opposition to the decision, from local officials or parliament.

The prime minister called the Italian decision to accept the planes "a policy for peace" that would help guarantee continued "military equilibrium" between the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and Warsaw Pact forces in Europe.

President Ronald Reagan said the decision was "typical of Italy's serious approach toward its alliance commitments." He said, "It's willingness to do its part, to share the risks and responsibilities as well as the benefits of NATO membership is exemplary."

Fence-Mending by Bush and Dole Fuels Talk of Vice Presidential Offer

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — Once bitter antagonists, Vice President George Bush and Bob Dole, the Senate minority leader, have begun a rapprochement that many in the Republican Party say could pave the way for a Bush-Dole ticket this autumn if the vice president is willing to pick his former rival as his running-mate.

Mr. Dole has spoken up recently for Mr. Bush and against the likely Democratic presidential nominee, Governor Michael S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, at 13 state Republican conventions.

Mr. Dole withdrew from the race for the Republican presidential nomination in March.

According to campaign sources and Dole aides, the senator worked into his remarks "talking points" about Mr. Dukakis that were provided by the Bush campaign.

The vice president's political aides then monitored the Dole speeches and sent back positive reports, the sources said. After Mr. Dole spoke at the Mississippi con-

vention, Mr. Bush thanked him with a personal note.

A second personal note from Mr. Bush arrived last week, thanking Mr. Dole for a news release issued the day after the California primary in which the senator attacked Mr. Dukakis for advocating "the same out-of-touch liberal agenda that America buried in the 1980 and 1984 landslide."

Sources close to the vice president say that Mr. Dole had indicated privately he would be willing to accept the vice presidential nomination if it were offered.

One reason for the speculation is public opinion surveys showing that Mr. Bush is lagging behind Mr. Dukakis, but that Mr. Dole on the ticket would give the vice president a boost.

Those in the party who are attracted to the idea of a Bush-Dole ticket say one big advantage is Mr. Dole's strength in the farm states of the Midwest.

■ Dukakis Foe Aids Bush

Edward J. King, who turned Mr. Dukakis out of the Massachusetts statehouse in 1978 but lost an acrimonious rematch four years later,

has become a speaker for the Bush campaign. The Associated Press reported from Boston.

Mr. King defeated Mr. Dukakis in a Democratic primary for governor in 1978, but Mr. Dukakis won the rematch in 1982.

Mr. King, 63, is now engaged in real estate development in southern California. He returned to Boston last month to try out the themes he intends to use against Mr. Dukakis in speeches planned for Virginia, Texas and California. The Bush campaign will pay his expenses.

Mr. King mocked Mr. Dukakis' claim to the "Massachusetts miracle" that has pushed unemployment in that state below 3 percent.

"I don't think it's based on facts," he said, predicting that a Dukakis presidency would produce "an ever-expanding, more costly government, more regulation, more taxes."

An avowed conservative, Mr. King took office in January 1979, claiming a mandate to cut taxes, get government off the back of business and put welfare recipients to work. After leaving office, he switched his registration to the Republican Party.

PUBLICATION JUDICIAIRE

CONTREFAÇON ET USAGE ILLICITE DE LA MARQUE "CHANEL" DE LA SOCIÉTÉ CHANEL

Par un jugement en date du 4 Juillet 1986, le Tribunal de Grande-Instance de PARIS :

- Dit qu'en utilisant la dénomination "CHANEL" pour désigner des vêtements, la Société CABENAT a commis des actes de contrefaçon, d'usage illicite de la marque "CHANEL" n° 649 906 appartenant à la Société CHANEL.
- Fait interdiction à la Société CABENAT d'utiliser la marque "CHANEL" sous quelque forme et à quelque titre que ce soit sous astreinte de 2.000 F (DEUX MILLE FRANCS) par infraction constatée passé un délai de deux mois à compter de la signification du présent jugement.
- Condamne la Société CABENAT à payer à la Société CHANEL la somme de 100.000 F (CENT MILLE FRANCS) à titre de dommages-intérêts et la somme de 3.000 F (TROIS MILLE FRANCS) en application de l'article 700 du Nouveau Code de Procédure Civile.
- Autorise la Société CHANEL à faire publier le dispositif du présent jugement dans trois revues ou journaux de son choix aux frais de la Société CABENAT.

Par un arrêt en date du 15 Décembre 1987 la Cour d'Appel de PARIS :

- Confirme le jugement déferé en toutes ses dispositions.

Y ajoutant :

Dit que l'astreinte dont est assortie la mesure d'interdiction prononcée aura un caractère définitif à compter de la signification du présent arrêt.

Dit que la publication du jugement fera état de confirmation par le présent arrêt.

THERE'S ONLY ONE GIN FOR THE WELL-INFORMED.

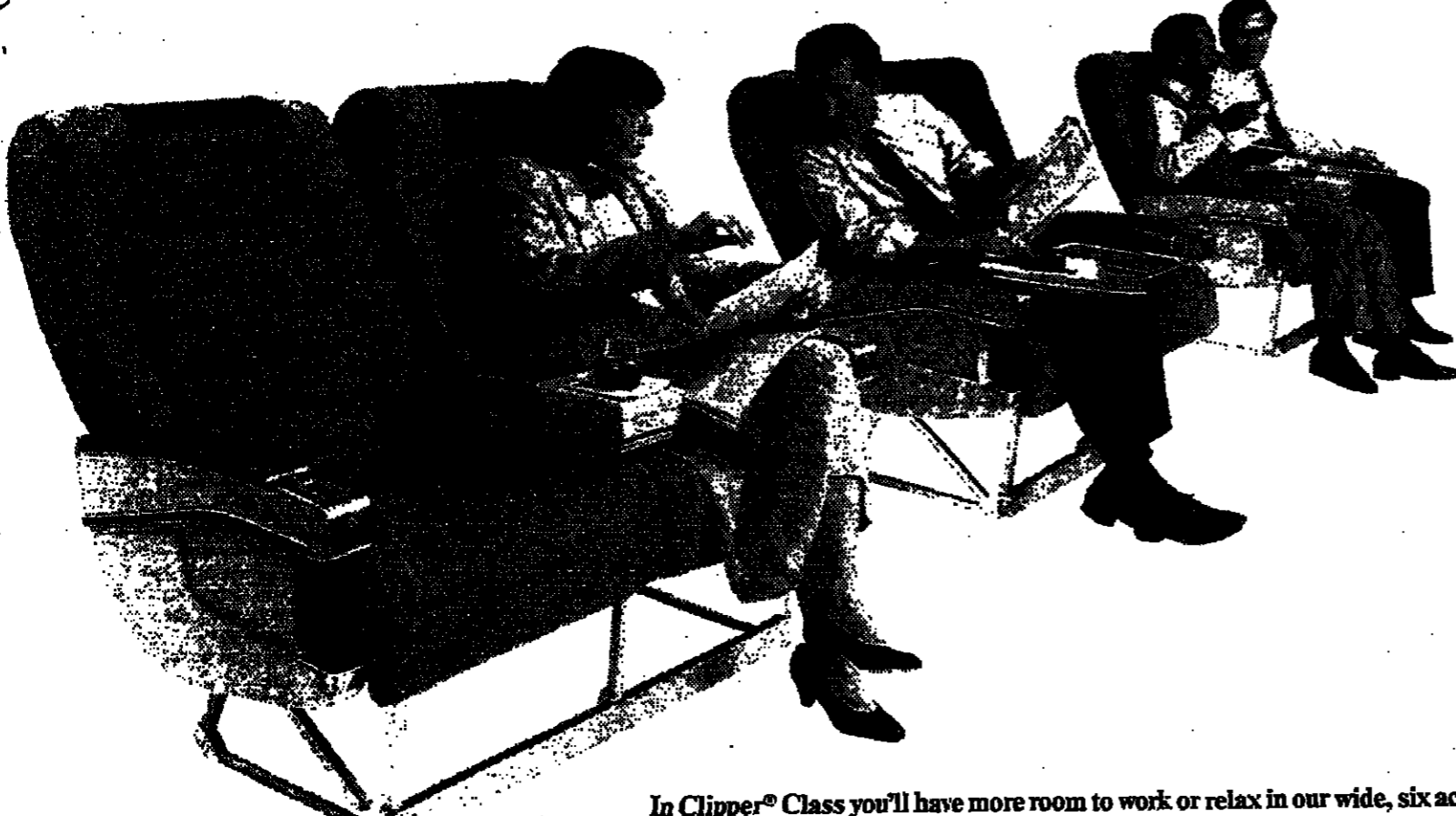
Tribute

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PAN AM

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Socialists, Not Socialism

France's voters greatly like their president, François Mitterrand, but they evidently have some doubts about his Socialist Party...

party that provides, in the German view, a reassuring guarantee against hubris and excess. Perhaps there is a trace of that same inclination in the French returns.

Latin Pressure Needed

It is discouraging but scarcely surprising that peace talks between Sandinistas and contras collapsed amid mutual recriminations last week in Managua. It is not easy to determine which side killed this particular dream.

leased in five days, or no deal, and instant demobilization of Sandinist forces. It may be that Daniel Ortega, the Nicaraguan leader, seized on tough new demands as an excuse to end the talks.

Other Comment

Mitterrand on the High Wire

The initial reaction to the decisive round of the National Assembly elections on Sunday was that the president and his Socialists had suffered an embarrassing defeat.

predecessor, the divisive Jacques Chirac. Nowhere have the results of Mr. Chirac's manipulations been more negative than in the Pacific, where relations with regional powers such as Australia and New Zealand have declined dramatically.

Reagan Can Still Help

The imbroglio in Nicaragua points up once more the folly of those international statesmen who jump into a situation without adequate consideration to the consequences of failure.

OPEC: The Split Remains

Proceedings at the OPEC conference in Vienna indicate that the group is not likely to bolster its credibility on the world oil market. OPEC remains widely split over arrangements for production quotas and projections of world oil demand.

Secretary Shultz Is Right to Keep Trying

By Philip Geyelin

WASHINGTON — Like somebody hitting himself over the head with a hammer because it feels good when he stops, George Shultz has become a figure of fun in some circles with his dogged effort to jump-start a "peace process" in the Middle East.

have to be nuclear to present the threat of slaughter and devastation on an apocalyptic scale. The Arab states, it was agreed, are probably five or 10 years behind Israel in nuclear capability.

ing nuclear nonproliferation for the have-nots of the developing world while building ever more sophisticated nuclear weapons of their own — all in the interest of "deterrence," mind you; all for the purpose of keeping the peace.



Traditional Trade Talks Won't Change Japan

By Clyde V. Prestowitz Jr.

WASHINGTON — Free-traders like to pose a simple question: If Japan is willing to send high-quality goods at low, even money-losing prices, why shouldn't America just say "Thank you very much" and enjoy the deal?

the bill deals only with the most superficial aspects of the extraordinary divergence between the conventional wisdom in America about appropriate trade policy and the way such matters are viewed in the prospering trade-surplus countries of Asia.

Japanese mean by "trying hard." Americans will never understand this. Then there is the question of foreign investment. U.S. economists argue that it can only strengthen the economy and should be welcomed.

Science Could Do Better At Admitting Mistakes

By Nicholas Wade

NEW YORK — Strangled sounds have been emerging from America's community of academic scientists. They are the noise of errors that no one wants to correct. Scientific leaders, loath to address the causes of poor quality in research, have not seriously begun to develop efficient methods for correcting erroneous claims.

days, many in leading journals. Instead of questioning his remarkable productivity, his colleagues happily shared in the credit by letting him add their names to these works. When it was finally discovered that he was reporting data without the tedium of doing experiments, a faculty committee was asked to investigate.

One industrialist told me: "Foreign competitors could not easily enter our market. Now we have cut our costs by 30 percent over the past two years and we are aiming for another 20 percent. We will be able to compete with the yen at 90 to the dollar."

The writer, a former counselor for Japan affairs to the U.S. secretary of commerce, is a senior associate at the Carnegie Endowment and author of "Trading Places: How We Allowed Japan to Take the Lead." He contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Frederick Failing

POTSDAM — The Emperor was still alive at 11:30 P.M. [on June 13]. No one has been allowed to enter or to leave the palace, which is surrounded by sentries. At 9:30 I spoke with some of the physicians. I found them unanimous in the opinion that it was almost impossible that the Emperor could live through the coming night.

1913: Disquieting Noise

NEW YORK — [The Herald says:] It has been said that the most costly luxuries in New York are light and air, but there is another luxury more costly than either and already as scarce as the terrapin. That luxury is quiet.

Many Want American Leadership

By Obaid ul Haq

SINGAPORE — The marked decline in open hostility between Washington and Moscow will be an important legacy of the Reagan administration. But while U.S.-Soviet relations are improving, there have been no corresponding changes in U.S. relations with many developing countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America.

These assumptions are flawed and dangerous. Despite anti-American rhetoric and demeaned bawling of Washington in some countries, the United States enjoys enormous prestige and goodwill in a large number of developing nations. There are few places where the Soviet Union is felt any longer as worthy of emulation.

Two issues that touch the central nerve of U.S. relations with the Third World need prompt and serious attention by the next administration in Washington. They are the Middle East and South Africa. The United States could substantially reduce its role in world politics by changing its attitude and policies toward these two festering international stings.

The United States occupies a unique place in the comity of nations. It has been the main architect of the international order constructed since World War II. America bears a special responsibility for taking the lead in improving the lot and quality of life on this planet. No other country has the material and intellectual resources, the prestige and influence, or the breadth of vision and traditions of idealism.

The writer teaches international relations at the National University of Singapore. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

1938: Thousands Drown

SHANGHAI — Five thousand Japanese soldiers, according to Chinese sources, and 150,000 Chinese civilians, according to Japanese reports, have been drowned in the Yellow River floods, caused by the blasting of dykes by the Chinese in the battle area along the Luanghai railway, in the last few days. Japanese troops in the area have given up fighting and are working day and night in a desperate effort to close the numerous gaps in the dykes. The Chinese reports state, although these emergency repairs appear hopelessly inadequate.

INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE JOHN HAY WHITNEY, Chairman 1958-1982 KATHARINE GRAHAM, WILLIAM S. PALEY, ARTHUR OCHS SULZBERGER Co-Chairmen LEE W. HUBNER, Publisher JOHN VINCIGUERRA, Executive Editor WALTER WELLS, News Editor SAMUEL ABT, KATHERINE KNORR and CHARLES MITCHELMOORE, Deputy Editors CARL GEWIRTZ, Associate Editor ROBERT J. DONAHUE, Editor of the Editorial Pages JAMES R. CRATE, Business Financial Editor RENÉ BONDY, Deputy Publisher ALAIN LECOURE and RICHARD H. MORGAN, Associate Publishers FRANCIS DESJARDINS, Circulation Director ROLEF D. KRANEFELD, Advertising Sales Director KOURTY HOWELL, Director, Information Systems International Herald Tribune, 181 Avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly-sur-Seine, France. Tel.: (1) 46.37.93.00. Telex Advertising, 613595; Circulation, 612832; Editorial, 612176; Production, 636989. Directeur de la publication: Walter N. Thayer. Editor for Asia: Michael Richardson, 5 Conventry Rd., Singapore 0511. Tel: 472-7168. Tel: RS56928 Managing Dir. Asia: Malcolm Grant, 30 Cantonment Road, Hong Kong. Tel: 3-610016. Telex: 61170 Advertising Dir. U.K.: Robin Mackenzie, 65 Long Acre, London WC2E 9LQ. Tel: 836-8822. Telex: 263309 Gen. M. W. Conventry, W. Lauenroth, Frankfurt 15, 6000 Frankfurt/M. Tel: (069) 726725. Telex: 416721 Pres. U.S.: Michael Conroy, 850 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. Tel: (212) 753-3800. Telex: 421715 S.A. au capital de 1.200.000 F. RCS Nanterre B 732021126. Commission Paritaire No. 61337 © 1988, International Herald Tribune. All rights reserved. ISSN: 0294-8052

Handwritten signature: Joy Woliska

OPINION

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Many Americans Lead by Example
The Inquisition of Dukakis by a Vigilante of Orthodoxy

By Edwin M. Yoder Jr.

WASHINGTON — An "open letter to Gov. Michael Dukakis from a Greek Orthodox layman" has been circulating here, and no doubt elsewhere, for some time now. It is a screed, but it is not a screed that ought to persuade its recipients to change their minds. It is a screed that ought to persuade its recipients to change their minds about the wisdom of electing a man to the office of Governor of Massachusetts who has been accused of being a homosexual. It is a screed that ought to persuade its recipients to change their minds about the wisdom of electing a man to the office of Governor of Massachusetts who has been accused of being a homosexual. It is a screed that ought to persuade its recipients to change their minds about the wisdom of electing a man to the office of Governor of Massachusetts who has been accused of being a homosexual.

Just Sign Here...

A small group of fundamentalist Christians are prepared to argue that Mikhail Gorbachev is the Antichrist, the devil's agent on earth. "The evidence is overwhelming," says Ven. Fr. Paul, author of "A Scientific Approach to Christianity." He argues that the leader fulfills virtually all biblical prophecies about the Antichrist. The nuclear "value" of his name is a multiple of 666; and he has dominion over the seven continents. "The Revelation calls the 'ten crowns,'" says Mr. Paul. "He has dominion over the seven continents and the seven mountains. He has dominion over the seven continents and the seven mountains. He has dominion over the seven continents and the seven mountains."



A Cold War Victim Guilty of Doing His Job

By Ferdinand Protzman

FRANKFURT — Hardly anyone noticed when Samuel L. Wahrhaftig died of cancer on May 20 in a hospital in the Frankfurt suburb of Königstein. Newspapers and television were paying attention to the coming summit meeting in Moscow. The passing at age 75 of one of the first American casualties of the Cold War slipped by.

Democratic Union, the Social Democratic Party and other anti-Communist parties. Mayor Reuter provided staunch support. A Social Democrat and militant anti-Communist, he called Mr. Wahrhaftig "a very good friend of ours." adding: "There are very few members of the military government in whom the non-Communist parties have the confidence they have in Mr. Wahrhaftig."

MEANWHILE

hours. His loyalty was questioned, an army official said, although no one in Germany knew what the charges were. Under Army Department Circular 100, which was then in force, a person accused of disloyalty could be suspended and fired before he knew the charges. After dismissal, the accused had 30 days in which to appeal for a hearing.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

It's Simple: Work Harder

Regarding "Japan: A Major Power to Be Addressed Broadly" (Opinion, June 9):

Henry Kissinger's and Cyrus Vance's objective assessment of the causes of Japan's "privileged, but also precarious, position" boils down to this: superior competitiveness. American workers could counter the Japanese advantage by heeding Benjamin Franklin's exhortation about being "early to rise."

serious Talk About Mars

The New York Times editorial "Out to Mars Together" (May 31) is provocative and timely.

A colloquium is being planned under the auspices of the Wright Science Colloquium: "The Voyage to Mars" will be the topic from Sept. 12 to 16 at the University of Geneva.

A Maturing Europe

Regarding the opinion column "All Quiet, They Say, on the Mitteleuropa Front" (May 30) by John Vinocur:

It is indeed quiet in Mitteleuropa, as there is no front anymore, cold or hot. People know too much about one another to accept abstract confrontation.

Fischer's Opening Game

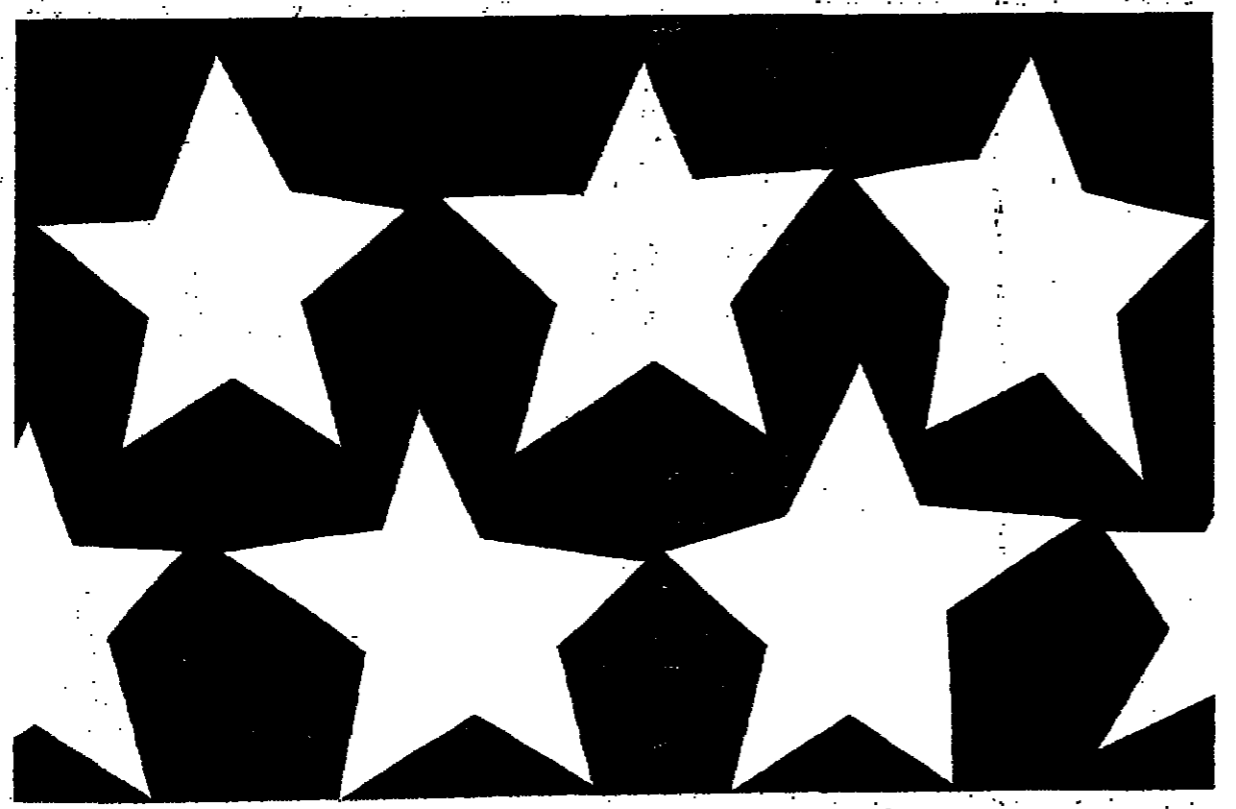
Alecia Mackenzie's "Chess Enters the 'Big Money League'" (May 19) was most timely in pointing out how chess has become a promotable, big-money sport.

However, one should not ignore Bobby Fischer, who created modern chess by insisting on proper playing conditions and reasonable prize money. Chess masters revere Fischer for this — they owe their livelihood to him.

Underground Financing

Professor Nathan Glazer of Harvard (American Topics, June 8) asks why it is that the subways in London and Paris are in constant expansion while the New York subway stops at the city limits.

Mr. Wahrhaftig bought back, traveling to Germany at his own expense to collect affidavits from leaders of the Christian

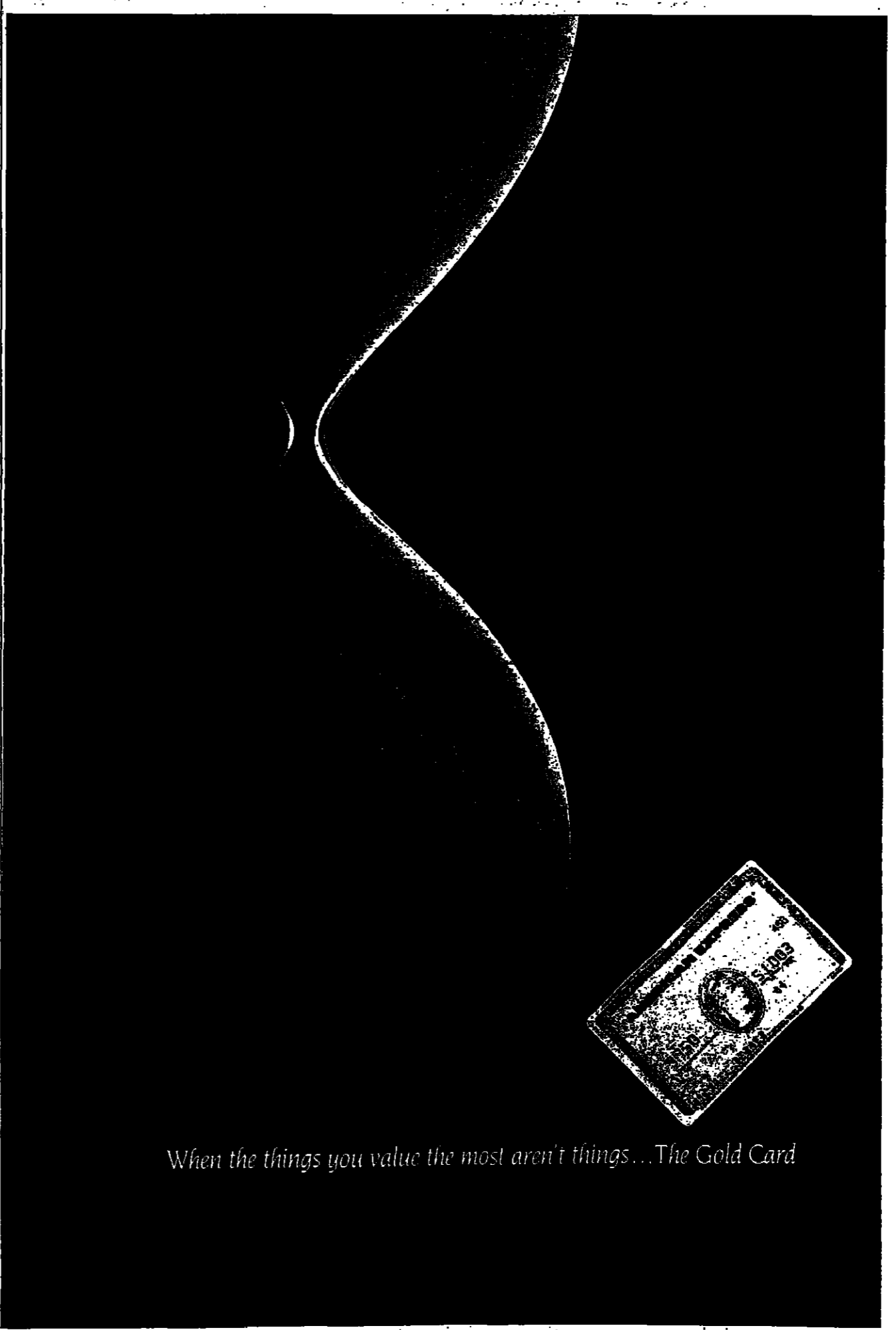


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Close to the DMZ, A Peaceful Protest

By Peter Maass
Washington Post Service
IMJINGAK, South Korea — About 1,000 students held a peaceful protest Tuesday on the edge of the border with North Korea, calling for the withdrawal of all U.S. troops and the reunification of their homeland.

Woo is trying to arrange North-South student exchanges before Aug. 15, the date the militants have set for another attempt at marching to Panmunjom for talks. The government opposes such talks, because it insists contacts with the Communist North be conducted through official channels.



AQUINO URGES ECONOMIC LIBERATION — President Corazon C. Aquino of the Philippines said Tuesday in Geneva she was resolved to wipe out the Communist insurrection and that her country's "next liberation must be economic."

Lebanese Are the Forgotten 'Hostages'

By Lara Mariowe
Special to the Herald Tribune
BEIRUT — While international attention has focused on the Western hostages held in Beirut, the fate of Lebanon's "other hostages" has been largely forgotten. More than 20,000 Lebanese civilians have been kidnapped since the civil war began 13 years ago.

Iran has played an important role in the kidnapping of Americans and other Westerners. A source in Moslem West Beirut said that one of the men who kidnapped Lieutenant Colonel William R. Higgins of the United States last February was an Iranian diplomat. And there is a growing Iranian population in Lebanon, a country described this week by Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, the spiritual leader of Hezbollah, as "a lung through which Iran breathes."

While their families watched helplessly, when word got back to West Beirut, Moslem gunmen put up checkpoints and killed Christian motorists. It was in the aftermath of Black Saturday that the husband of Leila, a Shiite woman, disappeared from the military base at Jounieh, where he worked as a carpenter. Leila, who did not want her last name to be used, spent two frantic days looking for him. "I hate them. I hate them so much," she says of the Kata'ib, or Phalangists, whom she blames for her husband's disappearance.

Sheikh Orimet makes the role of militia and party offices. 3 times it pays off, as when he asked to East Beirut in religious to take a 13-year-old boy in Phalangist prison. "When he, he, he started to cry. He could believe he was being set free."

U.S. Health Institute Produces Mice That Can Contract AIDS

By Michael Spector
Washington Post Service
STOCKHOLM — U.S. scientists reported Tuesday having bred mice infected with the AIDS virus that have developed a disease almost identical to the human form of AIDS.

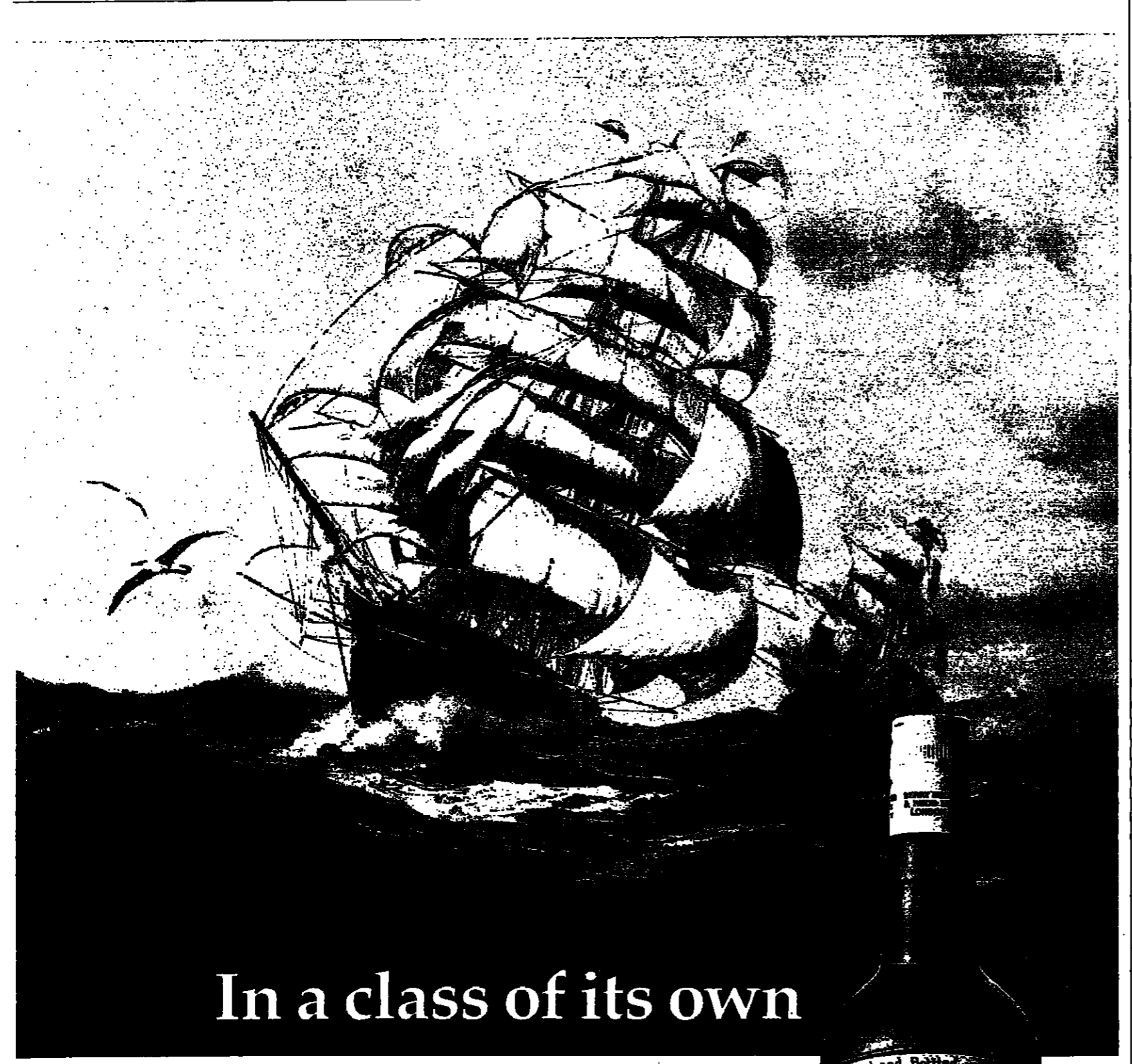
Leonard of the National Institutes of Health, who reported the findings. "We are still not at that point, but the results are very exciting." Until now, scientists had been able only to infect chimpanzees with HIV, but the animals are rare and expensive and the virus has never made them sick. A small animal model could overcome many major barriers to research.

Imreg Inc., a small biotechnology company based in New Orleans, announced that one of its drugs had reduced the risk of developing AIDS when administered in a clinical trial to patients with AIDS-related symptoms.

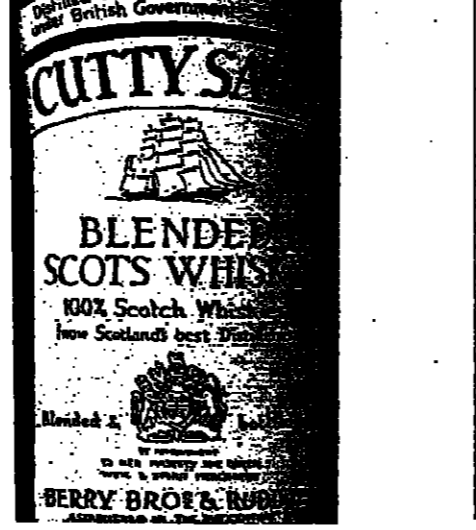
The reports on puzzling patterns in the heterosexual spread of AIDS found marked individual variations in the likelihood that the virus would be transmitted through heterosexual intercourse.

Dr. Padian, an epidemiologist, based her statement on a study of female sexual partners of infected men. Some became infected after fewer than a hundred exposures while others did not become virus carriers after a thousand or more sexual contacts.

In another study, from the Institute of Tropical Medicine in Antwerp, Belgium, Dr. Marie Laga said her team showed a high transmission rate of AIDS virus infection among sex partners of African and European virus carriers.



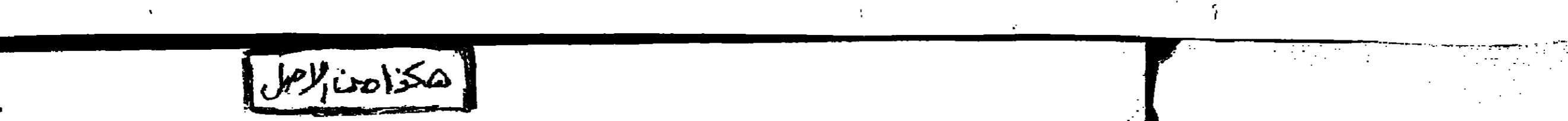
In a class of its own
In the fiercely competitive clipper races from Australia to England, one name stood out, "Cutty Sark". A hundred years later, Cutty Sark Scots Whisky maintains the same tradition of outstanding quality and style, a distinctive and delicate whisky in a class of its own.



DEATH NOTICE
Mass on June 11th. Peacefully, in her 94th year. Marie May PROPP, widow of Oscar, beloved mother of Robert, Peter, Jeremy & the late Richard. Service & cremation at Worthing Crematorium on Thursday June 16th, 10:15 a.m., private.

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ARTS / LEISURE

Wendy Hiller Poetic in 'Daisy'

By Sheridan Morley

LONDON — Though the play does seem a bit fragile and sketchy to have won the Pulitzer...



Wendy Hiller as Alfred Ury's Miss Daisy.

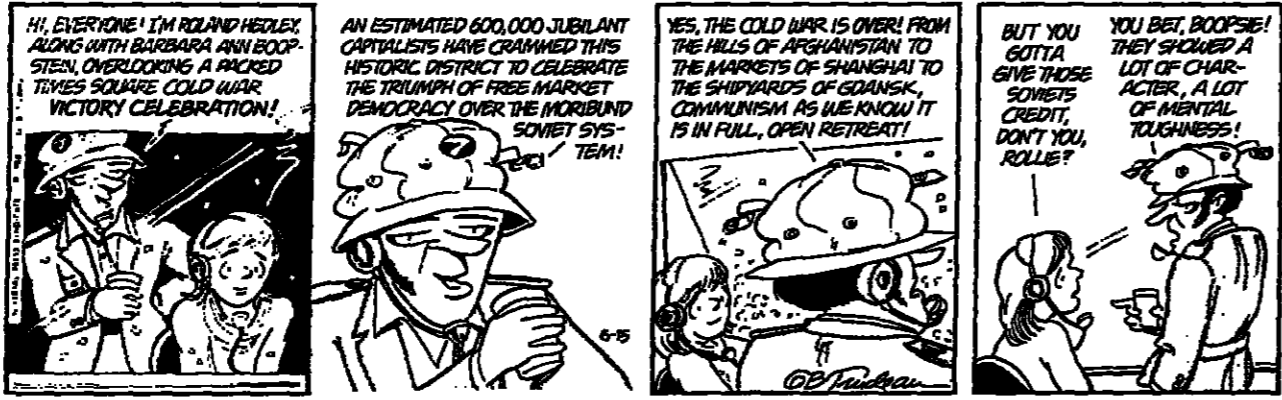
THE LONDON STAGE

quarter of a century from 1948, with occasional and muted hints of an outside world where...

But rather more successfully than Frances Sternhagen, who played the role off-Broadway...

Shamefully ignored or patronizingly dismissed by most of my colleagues, "El Sid" at the Half Moon...

DOONESBURY



money running out and the police still hot on their trail.

Sid and his wife and a former ally are now faced with all manner of violence and treachery in a plot by David Barry and a score by Dave Watts and Andrew Birtles.

Though the Royal Shakespeare Company in London is still vastly stronger than the one currently at the Stratford home base...

Tourneur's Jacobean melodrama is not one that benefits from being seen up too close, and Antony Sher's sparkling wandering Jew performance years for footlights and maybe even an orchestra pit.

At the Bush, Sharman MacDonald's "The Brave" is a disappointing successor to her long-running "When I Was a Girl" though it too is informed by a comic Scots sensibility.

The setting is Algeria but the "brave" of the title is evidently Scotland itself, from where almost all the characters have come in search of some kind of social or professional escape into the sunshine.

Unfortunately, one of two Scots sisters, Eleanor David, has at the outset managed to kill an Algerian who may or may not have been trying to rape her...

Maurice Reeves is in strong form as an old Gorbals romantic, and Kate Lynn-Evans is impressive as the older revolutionary sister, but there is a prevailing uncertainty of tone.

Notes on the 'Bird' Sound Track

By Mike Zwerin

PARIS — Charlie Parker changed the lives of many people who have come into positions of power in the last decade.

Like Bartok or Hemingway, Bird's language has become so pervasive it is hard to separate him from the clichés he spawned.

Any attempt at analysis or historical perspective misses the point because what turned out around in the first place was his ability to plunge into improvisation with such organic force that only the present mattered and the mind became a thinking muscle.

Shallowness was not one of his problems. This comes through in Clint Eastwood's film "Bird."

Sound engineers isolated his solos and cleaned out extraneous noises and distortions and badly recorded or old-fashioned rhythm sections, leaving his recorded sound as accurate as it has ever been.

However the sound track on its own, released by CBS, raises more than quibbles. Repeated close listening becomes frustrating. In her biography "Mozart,"

Marcia Davenport might be talking about Charlie Parker: "His rivals considered him dangerous. He had too much genius. His music was too full of daring and novel harmony. They... could not understand it. What they did not understand they disliked and feared."

This is not to deprecate Monty Alexander, Barry Harris, Walter Davis Jr., Ray Brown, Ron Carter or John Guerin, who can all be perfectly contemporary when going for it on their own.

One of his great revelations was loosening the tempo — pushing, laying back and stretching it. He was far ahead of most rhythm sections he worked with.

to in 1953 for contractual reasons he is billed as "Charlie Chan" with Bud Powell, Charles Mingus and Max Roach is an exception, and the quality back-up has a lot to do with it.

"Bird" the sound track reveals a timid and slavish relationship to "historical accuracy," even though it was part of the problem, not the solution.

Barry Harris and Ron Carter are two of the people responsible for it. It would have been so much more "accurate" to hear Bird with inheritors who reached his level in the decade after his death — with Elvin Jones, Billy Higgins or Jack DeJohnette, for example.

One of his great revelations was loosening the tempo — pushing, laying back and stretching it. He was far ahead of most rhythm sections he worked with.

Raves for an American Whoozie-Whatzit

By John Rockwell

HAMBURG — Once one gets through describing "Cosmopolitan Greetings," an eccentric yet high-spirited and affecting avant-garde mixed-media whoozie-whatzit that opened here Saturday night, one has pretty much reviewed it.

The piece is a sort of jazz opera with 12-tone interludes. It lists four creators: U.S. poet Allen Ginsberg; the Swiss jazz composer and bandleader George Grunz; the Swiss classical composer and opera-house director in Hamburg and Paris, Rolf Liebermann; and the U.S. director, designer and theater artist Robert Wilson.

Directed and sung in English (more precisely, American), it is being presented by the Hamburg State Opera and performed in a ramshackle factory complex called the Kampnagelfabrik.

Robert Wilson. But actually, there is more Smith in "Cosmopolitan Greetings" than there was Einstein in "Einstein on the Beach."

That has partly to do with another level of participants in this extravaganza, a host of top-flight American jazz musicians: the singers Dee Dee Bridgewater, Sheila Jordan and Mark Murphy, and the instrumental soloists Don Cherry, Howard Johnson, Larry Schneider, Mike Richmond and Adam Nussbaum. They are backed by the Big Band of the North German Radio, led by Grunz.

As if that were not enough, there are prominent parts for three dancer-mimes: Lutz Forster, best known as a star of Pina Bausch's troupe and looking in Hamburg like a cross between David Bowie's Thin White Duke and Joel Grey in "Cabaret"; the American dancer and choreographer Carolyn Carlson; and the actress Sheryl Sutton, a longtime Wilson collaborator.

But mostly this three-hour show works well indeed, and a spiffy Hamburg first-night audience gave the four creators and the performers a whistling, stamping ovation.

Ever since his notorious dance for scores of slowly rocking Aunt Jemima-like mummies some 20 years ago, Wilson, who comes from Texas, has consistently attested to a love for black culture and black archetypes. If those archetypes sometimes tilt dangerously toward stereotypes, Wilson has managed to win the trust and affection of important black performers, so a critic had best tread delicately.

The piece is a synthesis. Grunz was working with various New York poetry, including some by Ginsberg. He eventually got together with Liebermann, who was trying to find a suitable project on which to collaborate with Wilson. Originally, Ginsberg thought of an entirely new text, but he and Grunz settled on older poems, some unpublished.

which dominate the proceedings and work better as platforms for solo flights than as compelling jazz composition, and interludes composed and conducted by Liebermann for a string ensemble with bongos obbligato (from the State Opera's orchestra). Their cool formalism acts rather like palate-cleansing sorbets in a rich meal.

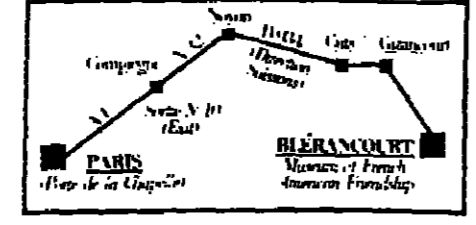
The climax is a hilarious opera parody, with characters from nearly every famous opera blasting away in a huge free-jazz potpourri topped (literally) she's on a table! by Bridgewater as Carmen, trumpeting the joys of freedom.

Do you Know Blérancourt, The Museum of French-American Friendship?



The Château de Blérancourt, a seventeenth century masterpiece by Salomon de Brossse is located 125 km (80 miles) north of Paris near the historic town of Compiègne (see map). The main body of the Château was destroyed during the French Revolution but four exquisite pavilion buildings remain in which the museum is housed.

The Blérancourt museum was founded by Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier J.P. Morgan, who bought the property in 1917 to shelter the wounded and homeless during World War I and subsequently lived there for many years.



While at Blérancourt, Anne Morgan collected works of art and documents reflecting the history of Franco-American relations from the American Revolution to the present day. In 1929 she presented Blérancourt and its collections to the French government and it was given the status of a French national museum and was officially named the Museum of French-American Friendship.

The exhibits, composed of paintings, sculpture, historical memorabilia and documents are extremely varied and everything in the museum illustrates either historically or artistically the close relationship between France and the United States over the

past two centuries. Among the most moving souvenirs on display are a Ford ambulance used by the American Field Service during World War I and the order for D-Day dated June 6, 1944, signed by General Eisenhower.

The museum also illustrates the rich cultural and artistic exchanges between the two countries, with exhibits from the many French artists drawn to America for inspiration as well as those American painters influenced by France.

Led by its dynamic curator Pierre Rosenberg, Blérancourt has exciting plans for development, including the expansion of the museum's art collection through the permanent loan of fifty paintings from the Louvre, the Musée d'Orsay and the Centre Georges Pompidou. This permanent exhibit will be housed in one of the pavilions — renovated and expanded for the purpose. In the surrounding grounds, a botanical museum has also been created using American

species. It includes an arboretum of American trees selected for their autumn foliage.

The French government has responded by increasing its subsidy but substantial outside funds will also be needed. A fully tax-exempt US foundation — American Friends of Blérancourt, Inc. — has been established and the Florence Gould Foundation has contributed a special matching grant of \$500,000. Other leading foundations as well as leading companies with Franco-American ties also contributed: Dillon Foundation, Disney Foundation, ECF Consulting Group, Frederic Henry Prince Foundation, Mona Bismarck Foundation, Seth Sprague Foundation and Air France. Caron, Elegance Inc., France Telecom, I.B.M., Manpower, Morgan Guar-

anty Trust Company of New York, National Cash Register France and Salomon Brothers, Russel Reynolds, Witco. Blérancourt urgently needs your help. Please fill out the coupon below and we will send you complete information.

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DESTINATION

Simplicity, Magnificence
Lure Record Numbers

Why is it that Southeast Asia, which only last decade was home for the most debilitating war, is today the ultimate destination for more and more Europeans and Americans?

The reasons can't be quantified. Travel executive Joshua Bo cites the Asian myth. "Inbound visitors are looking for something mysterious. And they find it. Things like bamboo scaffolding or little temples or colorful alleys. We don't find it especially strange, but visitors can't get over the marvels of it."

New World Hotel executive Mabel Auyeung puts it down to "the kind of pampering which you can't get anywhere else. Europeans and Americans can't believe the personal kind of service which they get. It isn't that we feel subservient to people. It's that we have never felt that service is demeaning in any way."

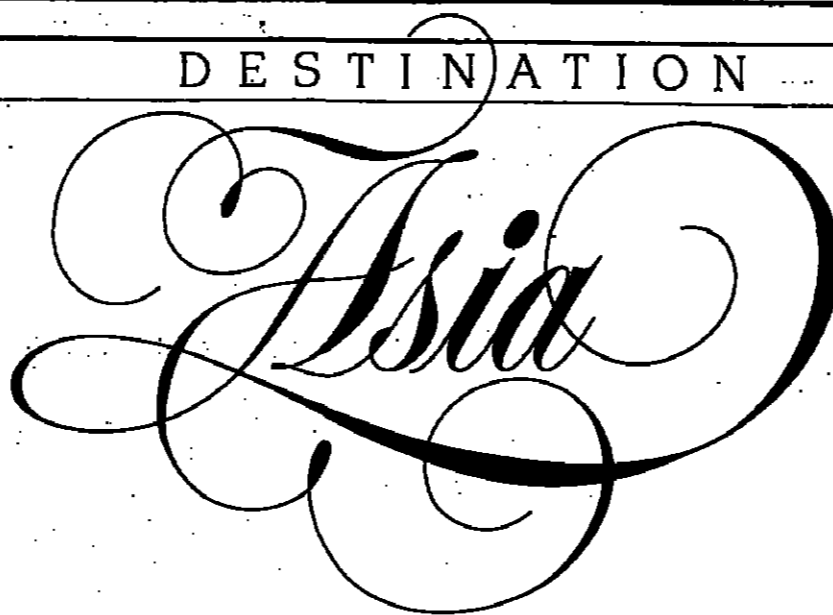
Travel Business Analyst director Murray Bailey adds: "Asia's in the news. The combination of 'Visit Thailand Year' with the rumors that Hong Kong may just kind of

evaporate in a few years, attracted a record number of people to the continent."

Except for North Korea, every country in the continent makes way for tourists, even when the restrictions are enormous. Nobody thinks of Vietnam as the ultimate getaway destination, but the country makes special allowances for GPs and curiosity-seekers to come back. Kampuchea is theoretically impossible for Americans to visit, but Angkor Wat is still such a draw that Foreign Ministry officials make every unofficial effort to bring in writers and officials from the West.

The lure of Asia overcomes virtually all boundaries. The Philippines may be suffering from a bad press — and from the relatively brutal

See Asia, page 11



Taiwan's National Palace Museum: a half a million Chinese relics.



The Merlion (above) comes from Singapore's ancient names, Temasek and Singa Pura, which mean, respectively, sea town and lion city.

Taiwan: Parks, Beaches
And Chinese Culture

Taiwan suffers from touristic schizophrenia. Not the obvious political disease of realizing that the world fails to recognize this nation of 20 million people as China. But the less noticeable problem of not knowing how to project themselves to that unfeeling world.

The Taiwanese have no doubt who they are. "We," they say with less defense than true belief, "are the real China."

Stanley Yen, president of The Ritz, one of the country's two lovely "boutique hotels," is more specific. "I'm a food man," he admits, "and Taiwan has the greatest variety of Chinese food in the world. Hong Kong has only Cantonese food, and we won't even talk about the Mainland cuisine."

"We have the best Shanghai and Szechwan and Hunan and Mongolian food and Beijing food. But I'm always discovering tiny restaurants

with special cuisines from provinces nobody's even heard of before. I've had Hunan food in my restaurant, and I'll be changing to Hangzhou food. It's never-ending.

"But look at the rest of it. We have the greatest collection of Chinese antiquities, the greatest Chinese scholars, the oldest traditions.

"Our only problem is how to promote it, how to package it so people realize that we are the greatest repository of true Chinese culture."

The Tourist Department divides

See Taiwan, page 10

Singapore's Stability
Encourages Tourist Trade

During Lee Kwan Yew's 22 years as Prime Minister of this city-state, Singapore has changed from being a conceivable Athens — enlightened, free, where the talented and intelligent rise naturally to the leadership — to a kind of latter-day Sparta, where restrictions and discipline are urged for the preservation of the country.

While this has done little to endear the country to the world politically, Singapore seems to be one of the most stable countries in Southeast Asia, and its tourist trade has gradually grown.

The figures are indeed impressive, with over 3 million visitors in 1987. One-third of this, though, is listed as "ASEAN visitors" (mostly from neighboring Malaysia), and another third comes from other parts of Asia.

English is universally spoken — but hearing Chinese students speak with a decided Indian clip is amus-

ing for first-time visitors. Malays, now free to join the Singapore work force, gradually move up to middle management level. Indian shopkeepers abound, but they will frequently have Chinese partners.

The town (one still hesitates in calling Singapore a country, though Singaporeans would resent such an affront) is three-quarters Chinese. Its "Chinatown" is one of the few remaining old quarters where the traditional ways of life have survived. The streets have open-air ba-

See Singapore, page 11

The Swire Group MM

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DESTINATION



Visit Thailand Year: The Continuing Success Story

Tira Seeboonruang, the Market Promotions director of the Tourism Authority of Thailand, looked uncommonly solemn when speaking of the future of Thailand. "Oh, we do have problems with tourism," he said. "We have problems in how to extend our bonanza 1987 year."

"We have problems in how to keep visitors away. We have problems in getting them out of Pattaya and Phuket and Bangkok, to show them the other side of paradise," he laughed. "But mainly it's a problem of copyright. Other countries have taken over the 'Visit Year' so we'll have to work on other campaigns."

"Visit Thailand Year" might have been a prosaic concept, but the number of visitors last year — a whopping 3.5 million — was 23.59 percent above 1986, making tour-

Visitors head for the mountains, rivers and sea

ism the country's most important foreign exchange earner.

The country has extended its "special" 1987 to July this year, when the King celebrates his reign on the throne. After that, Thailand plans to take center stage in "Visit ASEAN Year."

"Look at what we have," explained TAT Governor Dhamnoon Prachuabwong. "We have the scenery, the historical attractions, the people. Now if we can work out how to allocate small things like hotel rooms and airline seats, we can continue indefinitely."

Mr. Dhamnoon was being modest. Thailand has the allure — whether justified or not — of limitless love on endless beaches; of mysterious hill tribes in the northern capital, Chiang Mai. Its cuisine is still the "trendiest" in the West. And the younger generation of Thais has a go-getting, imaginative attitude toward business.

The problem of getting people to see the "real" Thailand is threefold. While the service industries in the main centers are adequate, Thailand — never a colony of a foreign power — has relatively few English speakers. But they are more than willing to try.

"If you look at Japan or Korea," says one expert, "they probably learn better English, but they're

afraid to speak it. The Thais aren't afraid to practice, and if their English fails, they'll make every attempt to get somebody to translate for them."

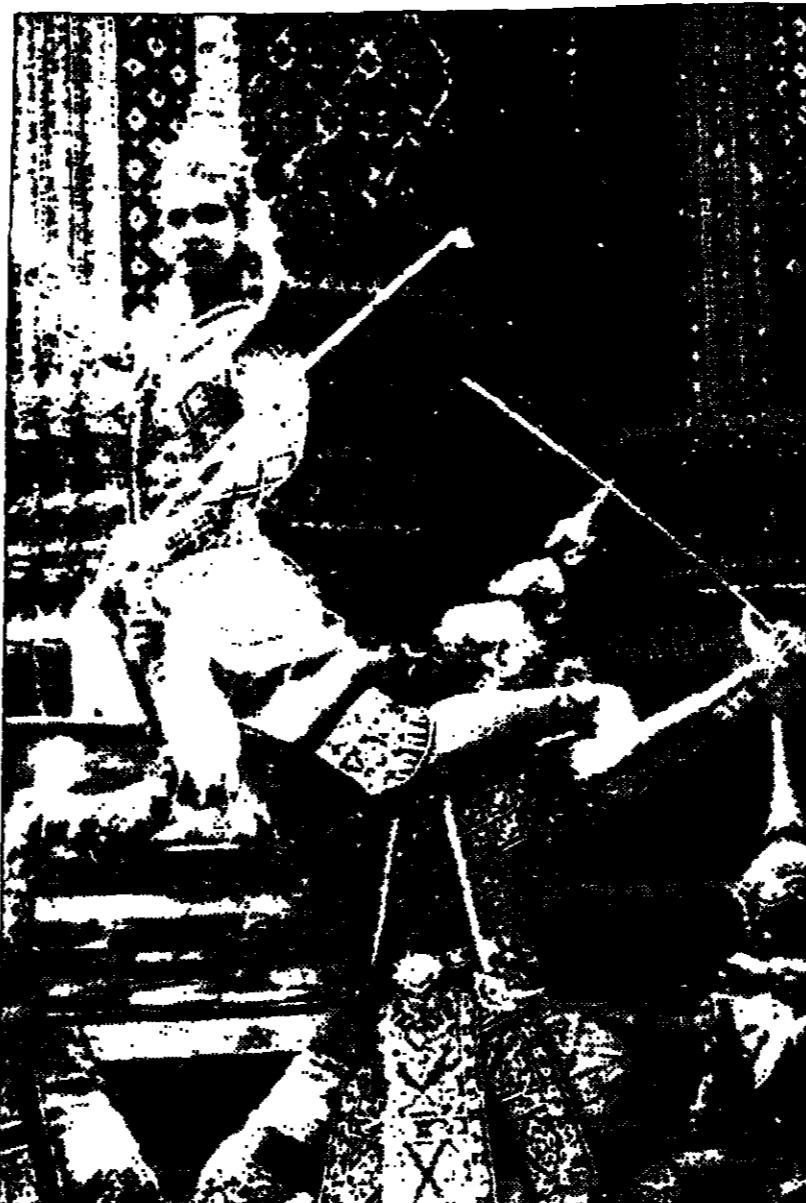
The second problem is internal transport. Trains were reliable but slow. Thai Airways was — to say the least — not the most impressive internal airline system.

Things have changed with the administrative merger of Thai Airways and its international cousin, Thai International. Thai International Executive Vice President Chattrachai Runya-Antana believes that by coordinating ticketing policy, improving service and doing long-term marketing (i.e. getting tourists to Thailand and flying them around Thailand), success is guaranteed.

The third problem is the lure of the more established places. Bangkok, with its temples, shopping and nightlife, Pattaya, with its beaches, luxury hotels and (yes) nightlife, and even Phuket Island are now blue-ribbon destinations.

Phuket, once known for its tin-mining and later the gateway to the island where *The Man With The Golden Gun* was filmed, is one of the most beautiful islands in the world. Old-timers may scorn the score of hotels, but the pavilions of Amanpuri, the spacious Meridien, Club Mediterranean, and other hotels are simply the beginning. Phuket has been described as a "gallery of gorgeous seascapes," and this is true. Around each mountain or road is a different beach, a different vista of sea.

Other destinations which once were semi-secrets are already established. Chiang Mai, 800 kilometers north of Bangkok, has a plethora of mountains, jungles, hill-tribes, and the coolness of an Indian hill resort. Koh Samui is a bit of a tourist trap. At Hua Hin, the 19th century royal sea resort, the old Railway Hotel has been renovated (retaining the lovely old verandas and imaginative topiary), and the neighboring beaches are attractive.



Dancer-actors playing out the Ramayana drama in Thailand.

Not yet developed but ready for those in the know is Krabi, a few hours from Phuket. Bungalows are already built for residents, but more and more visitors make the long overnight journey for the mountains, the rivers and the sea.

"They call Australia the lucky

country," said one Thai International executive who had studied in Sydney. "That's a nice way to describe it, but I prefer our own Thai luck, which we call karma. Karma means lucky, but it means that we deserve our luck. So it's only right that we share it with other people."

Taiwan

Continued from page 9

its energies between packaging Chinese culture (the National Museum) and promoting Taiwan's natural parks and beaches. The latter may be a losing battle.

Keating National Park in the south does have a beautiful view of the sea, a good resort hotel, lovely walks and fine walks; but this can be duplicated in other countries.

Sun-Moon Lake and Taroko Gorge, the latter 3,000 meters high, are indeed beautiful, but few of the 1.7 million visitors each year come specifically for this. The wind-swept rock carvings in the north are pretty but hardly spectacular.

More remote and certainly more memorable is the unspoiled east coast between Hualien and Taitung. The Tourism Bureau has been put in charge of the East Coast National Scenic Area so that it doesn't develop industrially. Instead they plan to develop river activities, fishing, sailing, caves, islands and walks along the beaches.

But with the best of intentions, it seems obvious that this will appeal to the Taiwanese themselves — who are always looking for ways to spend their considerable money — rather than foreign visitors.

The National Museum is indeed one of the greatest museums in the world, with the number of relics assessed to be an incredible 620,000! They include nearly 5,000 bronze objects, 24,000 porcelain, 4,000 jade, 13,000 paintings and rare books and documents. As only 9,000-odd objects can be shown at one time, the displays are always changing.

But can visitors to Taiwan live on one museum alone? Obviously not. The National Museum is but an outward sign of all that Taiwan has to offer.

Daniel Reid, a noted author and archivist of Taiwan and Chinese culture in general, feels that the scope is wider than any official body can cover.

"Forget the rinky-dink mountains and beaches," he says. "Yes, we have great walks, good skiing, a few fabulous mountains in the center of the country. But more and more people are learning that Taiwan has something which no other country has. No matter what the political realities, Taiwan is China."

"Do you want to learn acupuncture? Or tai chi? Or Chinese calligraphy or painting or ceramics or sculpture or cooking or music? Then Taiwan has it all. And you

don't even have to know the language to find the right teachers. More and more people are realizing that Taiwan is the only place for this."

But does Taiwan really want to bring in so many visitors? If their efforts seem half-hearted, it isn't because they wish to "protect" their culture, like, say, Bhutan. Unlike Hong Kong's Westernized and faintly arrogant population, Taiwan people are all too keen to show off their culture, their industry and their success.

Their national airline, China Airlines, is in the process of being upgraded to deal with business and conference visitors.

Until last year, the airline had been severely in the red, with a

Tai chi, ceramics, cooking or music: Taiwan has it all

questionable reputation. Today, says Eugene Chen, director of marketing and planning for China Airlines, the airline is expanding in all sectors, save employees.

In a unique situation, China Airlines is privately owned but the government acts as guarantor for bank loans. As virtually all the pilots come from Taiwan's crack Air Force, and until recently the management was essentially military, it had a decidedly bureaucratic outlook.

"That," says Mr. Chen, "is changing. Last year, we made a profit, and this year we're reducing our staff while expanding the routes when necessary."

"Most important, we're coordinating with the Tourism Bureau and the new Convention Center to bring in more passengers who aren't strictly business."

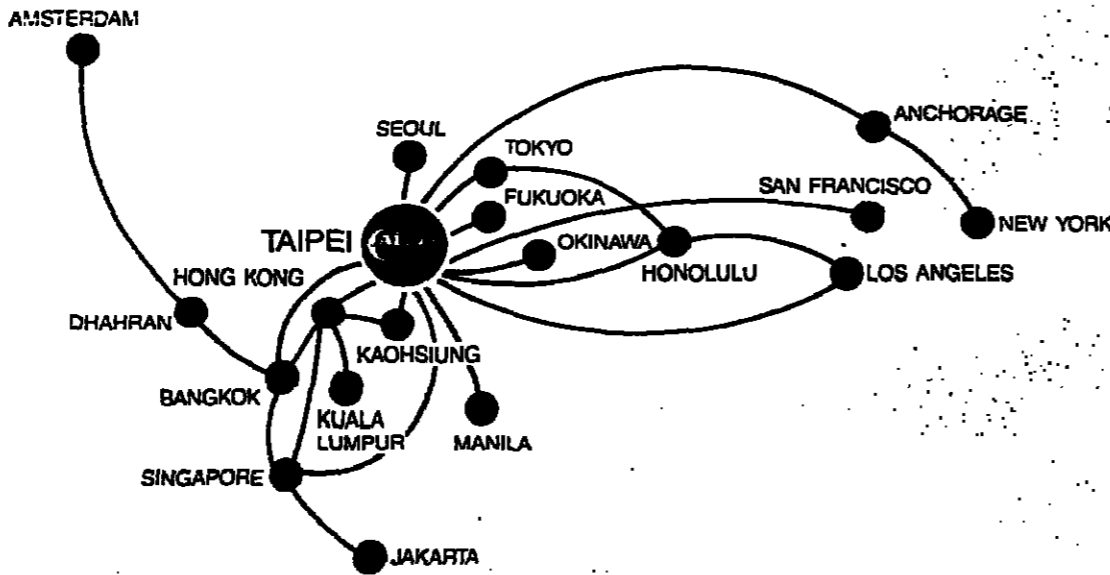
The Tourism Bureau also funds a Travel Information Service Center for outbound Taiwan tourists. A large conference hall at the airport familiarizes Taiwan's 800,000 outbound travelers with Brazil's beaches, Britain's bobbies and Botswana's bistros.

The reason for this is Taiwan's enormous trade imbalances. In the first half of 1987, Taiwan's exports totaled U.S. \$11.3 billion while imports amounted to less than one-third of that.

Taiwan, in fact, may have the only Tourism Bureau in the world which encourages its people to leave in order to help their balance of payments. Hunter Eu, the director general of the Taiwan Tourism Bureau, feels this can only help Taiwan in the long run.

GET TO KNOW CHINA AIRLINES

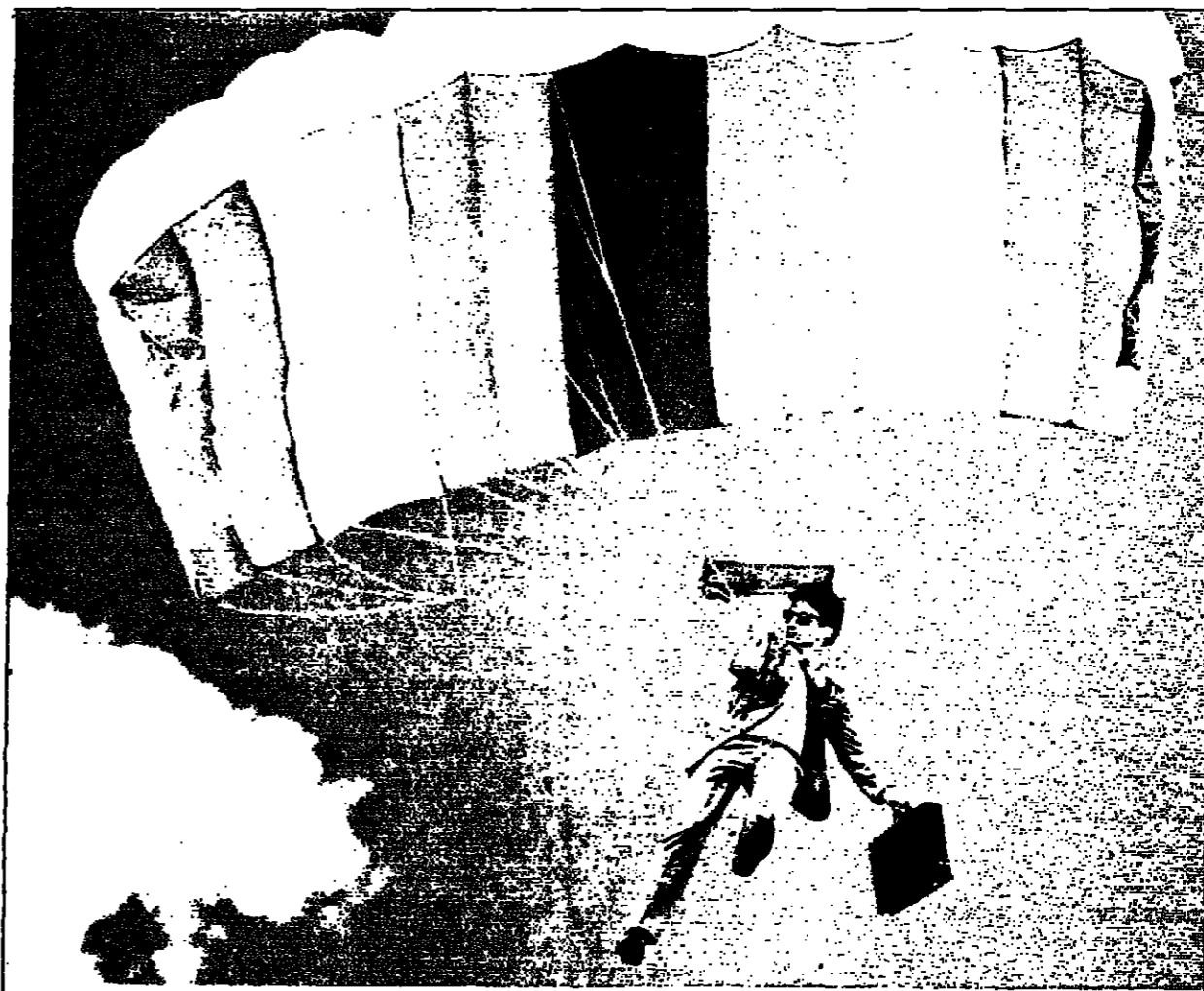
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مكتبة الأمل

Shopping Heads List of Hong Kong Attractions

Larry Gettleman, a serious New Orleans dental surgeon stopping in Hong Kong for the statistically accurate 3.5 days, planned to soak up culture, visit islands, eat rare foods and learn about the "real Hong Kong."

Despite his best intentions, he barely made it beyond Kowloon's Tsimshatsui district. The diversions began with a shopping list from a dozen friends; he thought an hour should cover it.

Inevitably that didn't work. Like a tyro gambler who wins on his first throw, Mr. Gettleman learned how to bargain and liked it.

"Then," he said, "I wandered down lanes and bought leather jackets, even though it's too hot in New Orleans to wear them. At the Tem-

As revenues reach \$3 billion the guests keep on coming

ple Street Night Market, I couldn't resist fake watches, though I can afford the real thing. I bought kitschy T-shirts because the misspellings were so outrageous. Then I started buying camera equipment. A lot of it was more expensive than in the States, but it looks so good in the Hong Kong windows that I couldn't resist. And some jewelry for my wife.

"Finally I bought a lot of Chinese knickknacks on a little lane near Wongtatsin Temple. I never even got to the Temple. I simply bought."

Ever since 1945, when Hong Kong's international status as a duty-free port was established, the Hong Kong Tourist Association has failed to drag tourists away from shopping.

The Hong Kong Tourist Association (HKTA) promotes food with its annual Food Festival, the arts with its annual Arts Festival, films with its annual Film Festival, and Chinese culture with dancing, orchestras, temples and idyllic islands with traditional villages and rice farmers.

But does it work? Melina Heung, manager of the HKTA Public Relations Department, recently created a special program for a health-conscious writer, Paul Oppenheimer, on his first visit here.

"First was a walking tour of Cen-

tral and Western district on the Island," said Mr. Oppenheimer. After two minutes I came to Cloth Alley. All they sell is Chinese baby clothes, so I picked up some padded Chinese backpacks. Then I walked over to Egg Lane and got some strange-looking egg cartons.

"I was still trying to walk, but those shops stopped me. I got some soap shaped like a goat, and some opium weights and a whole tea-set and then went to Hollywood Road and the ladder streets and bought up some ceramics and an old Mao cap. When I finally got to Western district I bought some of that black-wood furniture, and they said they'd ship it back to me. It was a reproduction, but beautiful. Also, they had a men's *cheongsam* which I thought made me look very macho."

That was enough for one day, and after a banquet with some writer friends, he retired to prepare for the morrow's "sports and culture."

The next morning, Mr. Oppenheimer joined some *tai chi chuan* practitioners in Victoria Park.

"That was my downfall," he said. "The exercise was fine. I learned how to do slow-motion shadow-boxing and I even managed to jog around the park."

"But afterwards, I found myself in Causeway Bay, right next to the Japanese department stores. That's where I started buying Japanese things for the kitchen, and I got a compact disc player at one of the electronic shops."

"I managed to walk to the Typhoon Shelter there — sampans, yachts, boats I'd never seen before — but just a block away is a Chinese market. Cheap shirts by the dozens, some old watch-straps, and I bought some dried prescription stuff to take back to my doctor. Nothing cost very much, but I wasn't getting much exercise, so I tried to get into the golf course in the New Territories."

By the time I got on the train to go up there — the course is on the China border — I'd stopped into a tailor for some shirts and suits.

DESTINATION



Asia

Continued from page 9

crackdown on their nightlife. But visitors increased, albeit by a marginal 1.4 percent. Japan might be the world's most expensive country, especially for Americans, but they too benefited.

Hong Kong was number one in visitors: 4.3 million in 1987. Thailand, benefiting from their massive publicity, was the fastest growing, increasing by a good 24 percent to 3.5 million visitors. Overall, 23 million travelers visited Asia last year — 15 percent more than the previous one.

How does Asia cope? It copes with more hotel rooms, even at the risk of over-building. And as it copes, it becomes more sophisticated.

The adventurous traveler now looks farther afield for his adventure. Sarawak tops the list, though one has to avoid the pair of Holiday Inns and other luxury hotels. Sumatra offers some impoverished cannibals and the ever less mysterious Lake Toba. China has limitless travel and is, of course, the great destination for the independent traveler.

But the West is creeping up. Last month, China's first Italian restaurant opened in Shanghai, credit cards spread to Inner Mongolia and every hotel chain seemed intent on

making capital out of *The Last Emperor*.

Those who, like Mark Twain, prefer their exotic travel after a good breakfast of ham and eggs, may be comforted — or astonished — to find McDonald's and Seven-Eleven's on every corner of Hong Kong or fast-food *saray* restaurants in Malaysia. But around the corner from familiarity are scenes of the utmost brilliance.

And those who feel that Asian beaches consist of the same sand as the Mediterranean cannot ignore the circus of Pattaya, the limitless seascapes of Phuket, even the black sand beaches with Portuguese inns and *vinho verde* of Macao.

Others lament the "old days" of a purer Asia; of all-night-long Balinese dances instead of the truncated shows today. They forget that the travel dollar goes somewhat — if not enough — toward alleviating much of Asia's poverty.

"There is too much Asia," said Rudyard Kipling. To a record number of visitors, there is just enough Asia, its marvels less remote, certainly less unsullied. But the simple and magnificent can tantalize even the most experienced traveler: the sound of a bicycle bell outside of a Macao church, a guitar strummed on the porch of a Sarawak longhouse, flutes from the Burmese jungle, the trembling notes of a *gamelan* orchestra in Bali.

Birth, laughter, music, adoration, survival. Asia.



A view of Hong Kong's skyline from Tsimshatsui, Kowloon.

Then I found a Chinese vegetarian restaurant and feasted on that. By then it was too late to play any more."

Mr. Oppenheimer is typical of the million visitors that come to this city of superlatives each year. While local newspapers fret about how Hong Kong will survive when it is taken over by the People's Republic of China in 1997, tourists and shopkeepers are far too busy to worry unduly.

Kowloon's main artery, Nathan Road — which literally begins at the foot of Asia in Tsimshatsui and winds up to China — is a total mess to residents who fret at the ditches, the holes, the ear-splitting jackhammers. But to tourists it's part of the fascination.

The outlying islands — 235 of them, though less than one-fifth are inhabited — still have tiny villages, little beaches and farms, while Lantau has a stunning mountain-top temple. But few tourists take the 30-45 minute ferry ride out there.

"The shops are simply too seductive," says Mr. Gettleman. "Those windows are like a pet shop, and each damned article is like a puppy dog which says 'Buy me, buy me.'"

Not all tourists go home happily. Tsimshatsui shopkeepers are notorious for cheating. "International

guarantees" are sometimes confined to Hong Kong, and electronic serial numbers are often written in "error," making for very unhappy customers.

Yet the guests keep on coming. Revenue is up to US\$3 billion, making tourism the third largest industry. Ten-thousand hotel rooms will be added by 1991, giving it 30,000 rooms, besides hundreds of boarding houses for other visitors.

Where it was once feared that visitors would shun Hong Kong for the "real" China, travelers to PRC often long for the frantic bright lights, the garish Chinese restaurants, the luxury Western restaurants, and all those huge department stores, the specialty streets, the night markets, the fakes, the clones, the authentic, the useless.

Added to that, there has been a surreptitious and successful campaign by travel agents to "see Hong Kong now before it's too late."

About 150 years ago, when Hong Kong was ceded to England, one visitor called it "a barren island with hardly a house upon it." Today it blazes away with lights, action, traffic jams, spitting, loudness, chaos and success.

The tourism figures are just another indication of the colony's outrageously improbable success.

Singapore

Continued from page 9

zaars where merchants measure out bean sprouts with hand-held scales, fortune tellers read faces, and old men take their pet birds for walks.

Serangoon Road, the center of the Indian community for 150 years, is equally exotic. Intoxicating smells of incense and sweet flower garlands mix with the sharpness of curry spices. The Malay community revolves around Arab Street, behind Raffles Hotel, where the Sultan Mosque is open to visitors.

For the few sights of old Singapore, one begins at the Raffles Hotel, where the cherry-red Singapore Sling was conceived. Nearby, the Victoria Memorial Hall and Theater (with a clock tower called Big Ben!), and the Gothic-style St. Andrew's Cathedral are among the few reminders of the British Empire.

But for many visitors, the ultimate Singapore experience is the

culinary occasion called Satay Night Fever.

Satay is of course the Malay equivalent of shishkebab, but every cook has his own recipe. The Indonesians have a marinade with garlic and shrimp paste, lemon and chili. For the chicken satay, a Sumatran might use cloves and cinnamon bark along with desiccated coconut and nutmeg. Malay *saray* has fewer spices, but the sauce is more complex.

The great outdoor restaurants have literally dozens of kitchens, usually around an enormous oval with rickety chairs and tables. At night, fires burn high, braziers are lit up, pots boil, giant *woks* bubble and great piles of peppers and spices are thrown through the air.

This is Singapore at its finest. Here is a festive atmosphere, lit by gas lamps and the stars and moon.

This Advertising Section was written by Harry Rolnick.



TO VIENNA ON THAI. A SYMPHONIC MOVEMENT ORCHESTRATED TWICE WEEKLY.

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NYSE Most Actives table listing top trading volume stocks like Tercop, USIP, and others.

Market Sales table showing NYSE 4 p.m. volume, NYSE adv. volume, and OTC volume.

NYSE Index table with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Tuesdays NYSE Closing logo and text: Via The Associated Press

AMEX Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

NASDAQ Index table with columns for Close, Change, and Week.

AMEX Most Active table listing top trading volume stocks on the AMEX.

Dow Jones Bond Averages table listing bonds like US Gov, Corp, and Municipal.

NYSE Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

Odd-Lot Trading in N.Y. table listing buy and sell orders.

Dow Jones Averages table listing Industrial, Utility, and Total.

Standard & Poor's Index table listing Industrials, Utilities, and Total.

NASDAQ Diary table listing advanced, declined, and unchanged issues.

AMEX Stock Index table listing High, Low, Close, and Change.

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

NYSE Sets Post-Collapse High

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange rose sharply Tuesday as new U.S. trade data showed a substantial narrowing in the deficit for April. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at the highest level since the October market collapse.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for April narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$9.89 billion from the revised March deficit of \$11.7 billion, the lowest in nearly four years.

The Dow jumped 25.07 to close at 2,124.47, surpassing the prior post-collapse closing high of 2,110.08, set April 12. The Dow slipped 2.31 on Monday.

Advances led declines by an 11-4 ratio. Volume jumped sharply to 227.2 million shares from the 125.3 million traded Monday.

Before the market opened, the Commerce Department said the U.S. merchandise trade deficit for April narrowed to a seasonally adjusted \$9.89 billion from the revised March deficit of \$11.7 billion, the lowest in nearly four years.

The improvement in the April trade deficit was much greater than expected. Wall Street analysts had predicted the gap would widen to about \$12 billion.

"The market was pleasantly surprised with the trade figures and took off screaming at the open," said William Turilli, vice president of research at Rodman & Renshaw Inc. in Chicago.

The Dow soared nearly 40 points during the first half-hour of the session and then stabilized for most of the day until a final hour pullback.

"We got hit with some profit taking at the close, and analysts will probably read this as a cautious sign," Mr. Turilli said. "It might be an indication that we have to pull back before we make another run. It will certainly reduce the chances for a powerful follow through at Wednesday's open."

Broad-market indexes also advanced to new post-collapse highs. The NYSE's composite index rose 1.50 to 1,542.2. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose 2.87 to 374.30. The price of an average share gained 33 cents.

"We had an awfully impressive open," said Phil Erlanger, chief technical analyst at Advest Inc. in Hartford, Connecticut. "The trade numbers are starting to come in much better than most forecasters had predicted and this trend must provide major fundamental support for our economy."

Mr. Erlanger, noting that favorable trade news in March actually caused stocks to fall, said market sentiment had changed in the intervening month.

When the March numbers came in, Mr. Erlanger said, Wall Street was gripped by fears of higher inflation and interest rates. And while he continues to "appreciate the risk of an overheating economy," it has not happened.

Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

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Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

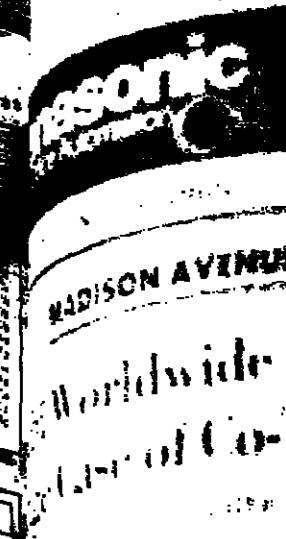
Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

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Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.

Table of stock prices with columns for High, Low, Close, and Change.



Worldwide text and other vertical text on the right edge.

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Tuesday's NYSE Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere.

Table listing stock prices for various companies including IBM, AT&T, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including financial institutions and technology firms, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including retail and consumer goods, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table listing stock prices for various companies, including pharmaceuticals and healthcare, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

U.S. Futures

Via The Associated Press

June 14

Grains

Table of grain futures prices including wheat, corn, and soybeans, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Livestock

Table of livestock futures prices including cattle and hogs, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Currency Options

Table of currency option prices for various currencies, with columns for Call and Put prices.

Financial

Table of financial futures prices including Treasury bonds and Treasury bills, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table of international stock indices including EURO DOLLARS (DAX), S&P 500, and Nikkei, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table of international commodity prices including metals (copper, aluminum), lumber, and cotton, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Table of international stock indices including Nikkei, Hang Seng, and others, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

U.S. Automakers' Sales Declined in Early June

The Associated Press. DETROIT — Sales of domestically built cars and light trucks fell 4.1 percent in early June from year-earlier levels...

NYSE High-Lows

Table of NYSE high and low prices for various stocks, including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Swedish Inflation Rises To 6.7% Annual Rate

Reuters. STOCKHOLM — Swedish inflation reached its highest level last month since 1985, threatening an otherwise strong economy...

AMEX High-Lows

Table of AMEX high and low prices for various stocks, including IBM, AT&T, and others.

London Commodities

Table of London commodity prices including sugar, copper, and other metals, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Paris Commodities

Table of Paris commodity prices including sugar, coffee, and other goods, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

London Metals

Table of London metal prices including aluminum, zinc, and other metals, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

DM Futures

Table of DM futures prices including currency options and other derivatives, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Dividends

Table of dividend payments for various companies, including IBM, AT&T, and others.

Company Results

Table of company financial results including revenue, profit, and share price for various firms.

Spot Commodities

Table of spot commodity prices including various agricultural and industrial goods.

U.S. Treasuries

Table of U.S. Treasury securities prices including bonds and notes, with columns for High, Low, and Change.

Market Guide

Summary of market activity and trends, including mentions of major indices and commodity movements.

British

Table of British market data including stock and commodity prices.

Canadian

Table of Canadian market data including stock and commodity prices.

Japanese

Table of Japanese market data including stock and commodity prices.

Korean Profits Seen Rising 51%

Reuters. SEOUL — The profits of 20 South Korean companies are expected to rise an average 51.2 percent in 1988...

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom left of the page.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

NZI Net Profit Plunged 82% in Year

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — NZI Corp., the nation's largest financial services group, reported today that its net profit plunged 82% to 27.6 million New Zealand dollars (\$19.4 million) in 1987...

reduced the net charge to 112.94 million. NZI said all divisions traded at record levels in the first half ended Sept. 30...

Forecasts of profit before extraordinary items were running between 100 million and 120 million dollars until two weeks ago...

iticorp's West German Unit Says Operating Profit Slid

FRANKFURT — Citibank AG, Citicorp's West German subsidiary, said Tuesday its operating profit fell 81.7 percent in 1987 because of write-downs on securities...

due to massive sales of securities. Mr. Menzel said that securities holdings were now 30 to 40 percent lower than at the end of 1987...

As losses mounted, Congress was urged to reexamine the system it had created. But the steps it took made matters worse.

Japan's Domestic Car Sales Are Expected to Rise 1.8%

TOKYO — Car sales in Japan are likely to rise 1.8 percent this year to a record 4.85 million vehicles, the president of Toyota Motor Corp. said...

3.2% of Texaco Shares Sold

NEW YORK — A big block of Texaco Inc. stock was sold Tuesday, but it was not known who participated in the sale...

Montedison Stock Surges 2.7% on Takeover Rumors

MILAN — Shares of Montedison SpA continued to surge Tuesday as active trading on the Bourse boosted by what analysts described as a combination of speculative buying and some institutional investor interest...

"There seems to be a lot of speculative buying right now and some short-covering," said one Milan broker who asked not to be identified.

"There's a new interest" in the Ferruzzi-Montedison group by institutional investors, said Francesco Perilli, an analyst with the Milan investment bank Euro-mobiliare SpA.

The Carlyle Hotel advertisement with address: Madison Avenue at 78th Street, New York 10021.

DAIWA CAPITAL - L.C.F. EDMOND DE ROTHSCHILD INTERNATIONAL BOND FUND advertisement with details on registered office and annual general meeting.

BUSINESS SCHOOL LAUSANNE advertisement for Evening M.B.A. Program.

THRIFTS: U.S. Facing a \$70 Billion Financial Bailout

Continued from first finance page) pursued by the FHLBB will be enough to halt the deterioration. But what worries people most is...

What worries people most is this: If the thrift industry bleeds profusely in good times, what will happen in the bad — when, say, interest rates shoot up or the next recession hits?

While Congress carries its share of responsibility for the industry's crisis, experts placed almost equal blame on federal and state regulators...

Montedison Stock Surges 2.7% on Takeover Rumors

MILAN — Shares of Montedison SpA continued to surge Tuesday as active trading on the Bourse boosted by what analysts described as a combination of speculative buying and some institutional investor interest...

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS (Quotations Supplied by Funds Listed) 14th June 1988

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund names, symbols, and prices.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

INTERNATIONAL ESCORT SERVICE advertisement listing services in New York and London.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Advertisement for international classified services including escorts and guides in various cities like London, Geneva, and Zurich.

ESCORTS & GUIDES

Advertisement for escorts and guides services in cities like Milan, Frankfurt, and Amsterdam.

Advertisement for escort services including Regency, Aristocats, and others.

Advertisement for escort services including Geneva, Zurich, and London.

Advertisement for escort services including Amsterdam, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

Advertisement for escort services including various international locations.

Tuesday's AMEX Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Chg %

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Chg %

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Chg %

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Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Chg %

Table with columns: 12 Month High Low Stock Div. Yld. PE 52 Wk High Low Close Chg. Chg %

Cartier advertisement featuring 'le must de Cartier' and 'PEARL TIPPED LUXURY SLIM CIGARETTES' with an image of a Cartier pack.

Floating-Rate Notes

Table listing floating-rate notes with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Asked

AUCTIONS

Absolute to the Highest Bidder. Subject to a Minimum Opening Bid of \$17 Million. One of the LAST Development Parcels along the Wisconsin Avenue - Rockville Pike Corridor.

Deutsche Marks

Table listing Deutsche Marks with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Asked

Pounds Sterling

Table listing Pounds Sterling with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Asked

Japanese Yen

Table listing Japanese Yen with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Asked

E.C.U.

Table listing E.C.U. with columns: Issuer/Mat., Coupon Next, Bid, Asked

BUSINESS SCHOOL LAUSANNE advertisement for Bachelor of Science (Business) program.

Vertical advertisements on the right edge including 'Up Sharpl', 'Dollar Surge', and 'OTC'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

CURRENCY MARKETS

Dollar Up Sharply on Trade Figures

NEW YORK — The dollar finished Tuesday at its highest levels since a half month against the Deutsche mark, fueled by a post-expected narrowing in U.S. trade deficit for April...

London Dollar Rates table with columns for Currency, Bid, Ask, and other market data.

of the Federal Reserve Board, voiced approval for the report on the deficit, saying: "I liked it. I liked the number."

of Seven industrialized countries will be eager to preserve the enhanced U.S. export competitiveness resulting from the dollar's long decline.

Dealers said American corporations, many of which have held short dollar positions for some time, expressed concern Tuesday over the dollar's climb.

"I've been hearing from other banks that the corporations are getting nervous," said a dealer at one big corporation.

In earlier trading Tuesday in London, the dollar edged sharply higher on news of the U.S. trade data.

"After that figure, the market will be pushing the dollar only one way," said Tim Fox, currency analyst at Barclays Bank in London.

After jumping as much as 3.5 pfennig against the Deutsche mark following release of the report, the dollar settled back in later trading to end with gains of more than 2 pfennig and 1.2 yen.

In London, the U.S. currency closed at 1.7475 DM, up from 1.7248 DM on Monday, and at 126.35 yen, up from 125.15 yen the previous day.

The dollar also jumped to 5.8885 French francs from 5.8265 on Monday, and to 1.4625 Swiss francs from 1.4430.

The U.S. currency also strengthened against the British pound, which fell to \$1.7850 from \$1.8170. Dealers in London identified the dollar's trading range in broad terms between very strong support at 1.71 DM and overhead resistance at 1.77 DM.

"It's a long time since we've been in this sort of area," one dealer commented. The dollar's close against the mark in Frankfurt Tuesday was the highest since late October 1987.

The pound "is one of the big losers," said a dealer with an American bank, adding that the pound had earlier been one of the principal beneficiaries during the long period of currency market disengagement with the dollar.



Dealers on the Frankfurt Stock Exchange nervously awaiting closing prices Tuesday ahead of the release of U.S. trade figures.

Capital Market Pact Challenging EC

Some Banks Must Make Big Changes as Protections End

Agence France-Press LUXEMBOURG — The European Community's agreement on Monday to create a single capital market is a crucial success in its plan to create a unified EC market by 1992.

But in giving EC consumers the right to open bank accounts and make financial transactions anywhere in the 12-nation community, it will also prove a difficult challenge for banks that, in some countries, have long been protected from foreign competition.

Executives of foreign and domestic banks in Luxembourg, the biggest banking center in Europe outside London, said Tuesday that the liberalization was part of a process that would transform the European banking scene.

"It could utterly change the landscape in countries where there has always been a restriction on capital," said an analyst at one of the banks.

A senior executive of another in-

situation commented that the open capital market would increase the already-substantial interest of the huge Japanese finance houses, such as Dai-ichi Kangyo Bank, in the European banking sector.

"Japan has been doing in banking in recent years what it has been doing in industry for the past 30 years," he said.

The liberalization, decided Monday, completed a two-year program to create an EC finance market unencumbered by national boundaries and protectionist legislation.

It included a concession to the "poorer" EC countries, which fear the effects of sharp capital inflows and outflows on their currencies.

Spain and Ireland will have the right to implement the directive beginning in 1992, and Greece and Portugal beginning in 1995, in order to adjust their economies.

It will be put into effect in the eight other EC countries beginning in 1990. Only in a handful of them

is there currently a complete liberalization of capital movement.

The sources said banks that had their protected by laws forbidding citizens to open bank accounts in other countries, controls on currency transactions and national bureaucratic obstacles discouraging competition from foreign banks faced a serious dilemma.

In France, said an economist at a large international bank, "the banks would have to make a major restructuring effort."

He pointed to the traditional undercapitalization of French banks, making them vulnerable to foreign takeover bids, and their vast networks of provincial agencies, the costs of which are a drag on their balance sheets.

Luxembourg, Britain and the Netherlands, which liberalized their capital markets long ago, were well-placed for the change, with banks efficient and big enough to withstand U.S. and Japanese competition.

West German banks "have got the money, they're strong enough," he said, but added that the banks were too cautious about expanding.

The sources agreed that most European banks in recent years had begun to expand sharply and diversify their operations in line with the movement towards global banking.

But, they said, the expansionary trend is likely to accelerate under the EC's liberalization, especially through intra-community takeovers and mergers aimed at placing small- and medium-sized banks in less vulnerable positions and developing their interests in other EC countries.

Elsevier Buys U.S. Publisher

AMSTERDAM — The Dutch publisher Elsevier NV said Tuesday it had acquired Springhouse Group, a medical magazine and book publisher based in Spring House, Pennsylvania, for an undisclosed amount.

Canada Dollar Surges Again

OTTAWA — The Canadian dollar edged back up 82 U.S. cents Tuesday in heavy trading on the American market, a rally traders said was touched off by narrowing in the U.S. trade deficit.

Investors are "considering it a 10th American currency today," said a trader with Royal Bank of Canada.

The Canadian currency was trading at 62.17 U.S. cents at midday in Ottawa after closing at 61.96 cents on Monday.

Analysts said the Bank of Canada's policy of fighting inflation through higher interest rates was the principal factor behind the currency's strong recent performance.

"Canadian interest rates are still very attractive," noted one dealer.

The central bank has been concerned that inflation, running at an annual rate of about 4 percent, could accelerate if the economy continues to overheat in the industrial areas of Ontario and Quebec.

A recent report by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development also warned the country's booming economy could ignite price demands.

The OECD predicted the Canadian economy would expand by 4 percent this year before slowing slightly to 3.25 percent in 1989. Inflation, meanwhile, is forecast to rise to a 4.25 percent rate in 1989, from 3.75 percent this year.

TRADE: U.S. Deficit Shrank 15.5% in April as Exports Held Steady

(Continued from page 1)

last year, while imports increased by 4.5 percent. The exports, especially in real volumes, are rising much faster than imports. Import growth has slowed down," he said.

He pointed especially to U.S. sales of capital goods overseas, which increased by 31.5 percent in the first four months of the year and are the United States' largest export category. At the same time, capital goods imports increased 23.5 percent, reflecting strong U.S. capital investment.

Capital equipment is a sector in which U.S. suppliers held a strong surplus going into the 1980s. The figures for the first four months of this year show that that surplus has returned, Mr. Ormer said.

more and more shifting to American equipment," he added.

The U.S. deficit in trade of manufactured goods widened, however, to \$10.92 billion in April from \$10.72 billion in March. This deficit reflected a decline in the exports of office machines, aircraft and parts, cars, and electrical and industrial machinery, commerce officials said.

But imports of manufactured goods also fell, with declines in office machines, clothing, electrical and industrial machinery, footwear and steel mill products. Imports of passenger cars, however, rose in April.

The U.S. trade deficit remained widest with Japan, although the figure declined slightly in April to \$4.44 billion from \$4.55 billion the month before. The deficit with Western Europe declined to \$812.3 million, from \$911.4 million, while the deficit with Taiwan, South Korea, Singapore and Hong Kong increased to \$1.66 billion from \$1.39 billion.

The deficit with those four Asian countries would have been even greater had it not been for unusually large purchases of U.S. gold by Taiwan.

Mr. Ormer said Taiwan may have made the purchases to improve the trade picture and stave off pressure to have Taiwan open its markets to more American products.

Comparing the trade figures for the first four months of 1988 with the same period last year, Mr. Ormer reported major improvements in the U.S. balances with Western Europe and Japan; a

worsening situation with the other four Asian countries and the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

On a four-month basis, the deficit with Japan decreased to \$17.5 billion this year from 19.3 billion in 1987, while that with Western Europe dropped to \$4.6 billion from \$8.5 billion the year before.

The deficit with Taiwan, South Korea, Hong Kong and Singapore jumped to \$10.9 billion from \$8.8 billion. The shortfall with OPEC members rose to \$3.9 billion from \$3.5 billion and the deficit with Canada increased to \$4.8 billion from \$4.2 billion.

Commerce officials estimated that seasonal adjustments were applied to about 80 percent of April imports and 85 percent of exports in computing total figures.

Tuesday's OTC Prices. MASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list, compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Large table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

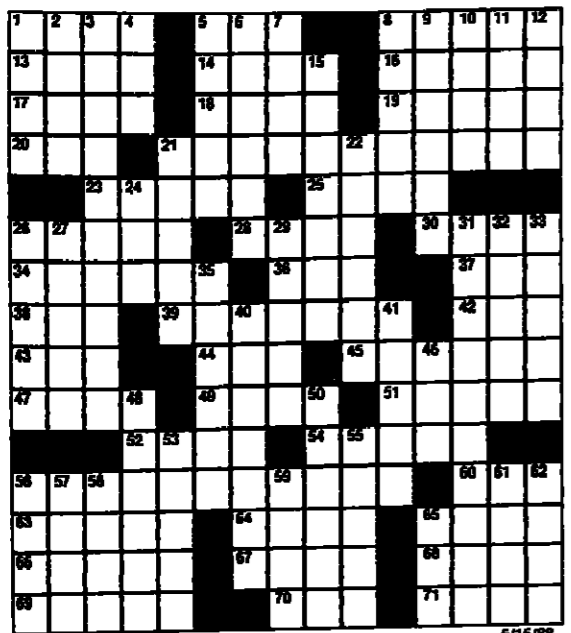
Table of stock prices for various companies, including columns for stock name, price, and change.

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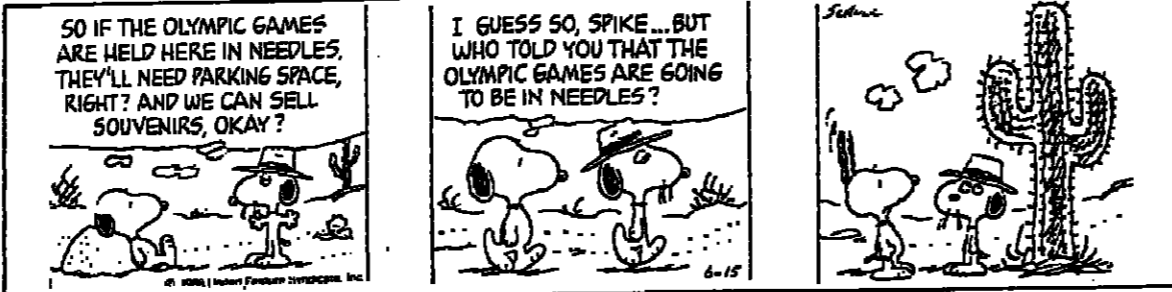
Oil & Gas Products

PERSONAL INVESTING IN THE 1ST AND 2ND MONTH OF EACH MONTH EDITED FOR THE SOPHISTICATED INVESTOR — AN ESSENTIAL GUIDE TO OPPORTUNITIES AND RISKS — WORLDWIDE

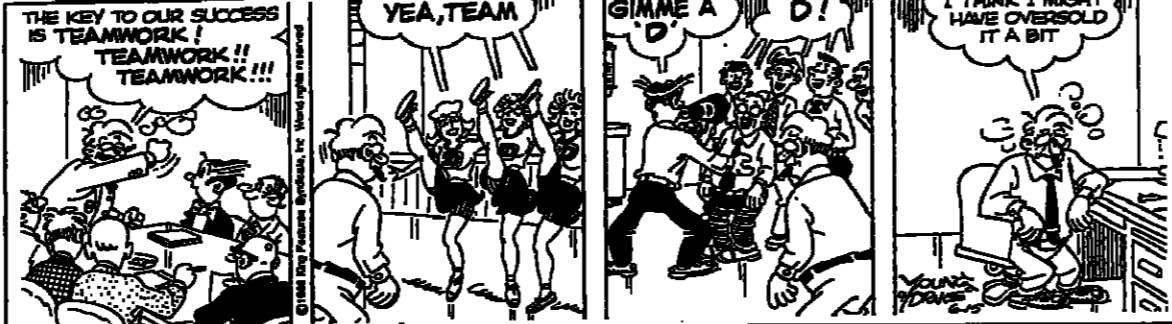


ACROSS
1 D.A.'s helper
5 A.A.F. award
8 Wood for Solomon
13 Peddle
14 "I'm poor Yorick": Shak.
16 Convex molding
17 Money-exchange term
18 Painter
19 What 5 Across is
20 "bleu (blue-stocking)"
21 Soda dish
23 Fluctuate
25 Trial
26 Former
28 Suffix for wagon or farmer
34 "as firm as ..." Job
36 Succor
37 High note
38 Caviar
39 Theme of this puzzle
42 Thespian
43 Murray
44 Alias
44 Gat
45 Cathedral city in France, old style

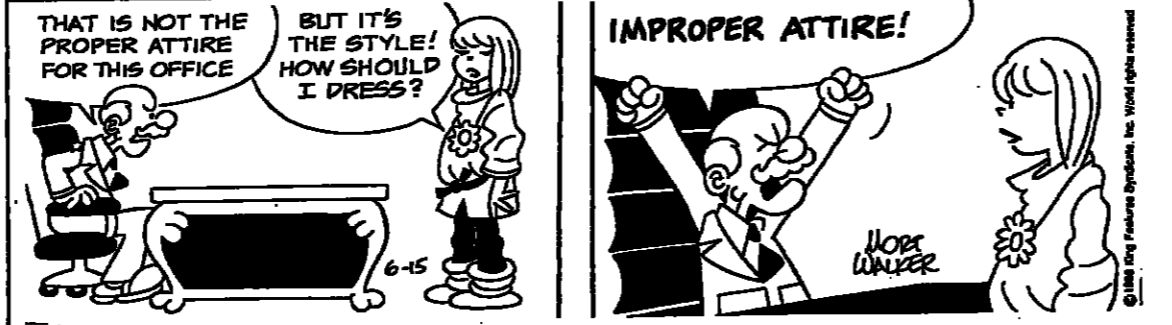
PEANUTS



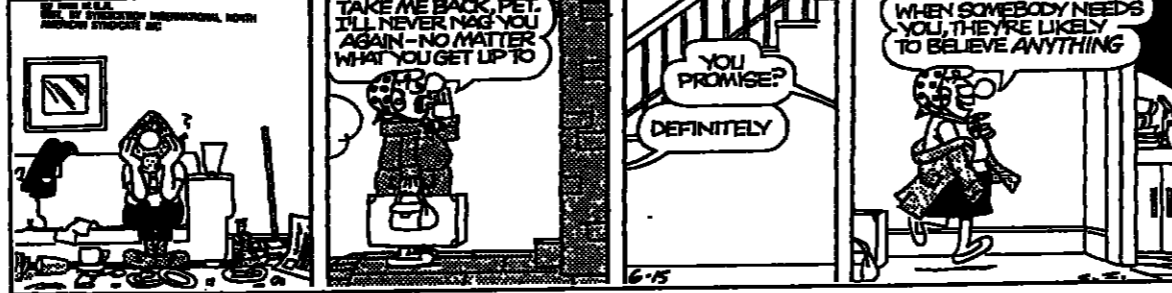
BLONDIE



BEEBLE BAILEY



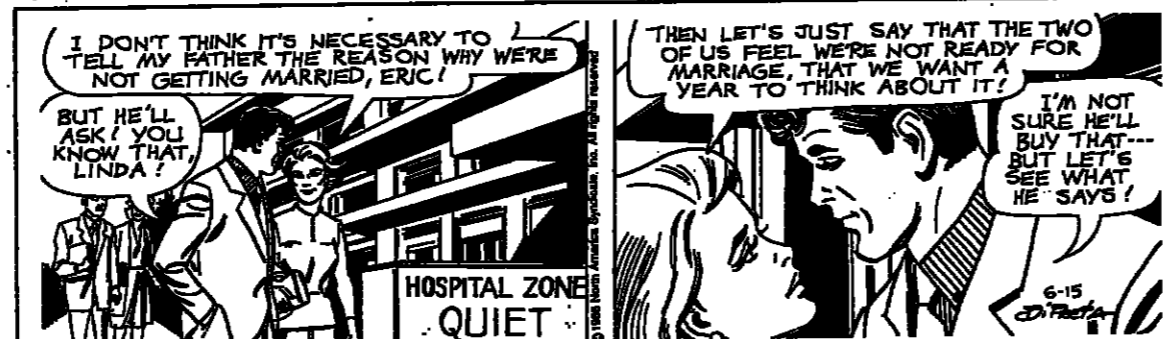
ANDY CAPP



WIZARD OF ID



REX MORGAN



GARFIELD



DENNIS THE MENACE



JUMBLE

Unscramble these four jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GYMAT
WHYSO
QUILOR
LETTAC

Answer here: IT WAS (Answers tomorrow)

Monday's Jumble: BROIL ONION ALWAYS BOUNTY BY A ROYBOAT

WEATHER

Table with weather forecasts for Europe, Middle East, Oceania, and various cities.

World Stock Markets

Table showing closing prices for various stock markets including Amsterdam, London, Zurich, Tokyo, Sao Paulo, Singapore, Milan, Frankfurt, and Sydney.

BOOKS

THE DIARY AND LETTERS OF KATHE KOLLWITZ
Edited by Hans Kollwitz. Translated by Richard and Clare Winston. Illustrated by Richard and Clare Winston. 264 pages \$42.95, cloth; \$15.95, paper.

Reviewed by Robert Gore Rifkind

KATHE KOLLWITZ (1867-1945) was among the most popular of the German Expressionist artists. She was a role model of the energetically engaged artist and political activist while also being a devoted wife and mother.

The diary and letters of Kathe Kollwitz span 36 years of her life, from 1909 (when she was 42) to six days before her death in April 1945. During this period, spent mostly in Berlin, she lived through the major events of the first half of our century: World War I, in which she lost her son Peter; the birth and demise of the Weimar Republic; the rise of Hitler and the Third Reich; and World War II, in which she lost a grandson.

In addition, she observed illness and death on a daily basis throughout her 49-year marriage to a doctor in a working-class neighborhood. She would regularly sit in his waiting room and sketch his patients.

Her art reflects these events in repeated images of sickness, mother and child, hunger, and death. Her graphics, particularly her woodcuts, are among the most emotionally evocative artworks of the 20th century.

The "Diary and Letters" (a reprint of the 1955 edition, which has been out of print for almost 30 years) provides an intimate insight into this extraordinary woman. It begins with an introduction by the artist's son, Hans (who describes his mother's life after 1933 when she was forced into isolation and forbidden to exhibit by the National Socialist government); an account by Kollwitz of her "Early Years," written in about 1922; another essay by her, "In Retrospect, 1941"; extensive excerpts from her diaries beginning in 1909; letters from 1907 to 1945, and reproductions of 52 of her drawings, graphics and sculpture.

The letters are mostly to members of her family and close friends and are fairly pedestrian.

The diary entries, on the other hand, are exceptional, personal and ardent. Kollwitz liked to laugh and drink. When her son Peter drew from a female model for the first time, she asked him: "Well, did she look?" He responded: "Awful, they all as bad as that."

Often the entries are poignant. In July 1910 reflecting on what epithet to put on Peter's gravestone, she contemplated: "Here lies German youth; or: Here lies Germany's young men; or: Here lies the youthful dead, simply: Here lie the young."

Her diaries also give us an extraordinary insight into her development as a graphic artist and sculptor.

and We winners

Robert Gore Rifkind, a Los Angeles collector of German Expressionist prints and drawings wrote this review for the Los Angeles Times.

BEST SELLERS

- List of best-selling books including 'The Diary and Letters of Kathe Kollwitz', 'The Icarus Agenda', 'People Like Us', etc.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott
SIX teams with world championship hopes began a long struggle in Memphis last week in the American Contract Bridge League's international team playoffs.

In the open series semifinals, after 80 deals of a scheduled 128, a team with a Texas nucleus led by 140imps against a Florida squad. The winners will play in the final against a group of reigning world champions, mainly from California.

At the same stage of the women's series, Kathie Wei of Manhattan, with almost the same group that won the world title in Seattle four years ago, trailed a California squad by 13. In the other

semifinal, a Seattle group led by Karen McCullum of Manhattan by 34. The diagramed deal had a big impact on all three matches. Beverly Rosenberg and Carol Pines of the California women's team, bid and made six spades after the bidding shown. This would have been beaten if West had been inspired to lead the ace and another trump, but she chose a heart and South was able to maneuver two club ruffs to make the slam. This was worth 16imps when the opposing North-South missed spades altogether, playing three hearts down one.

Bernie Chazen and Russ Arnold for the Florida team also bid and made six spades, gaining 13imps. In the third match, both North-South pairs reached five spades. Dorothy Truscott and Martel for the McCullum team were doubled; gained 9imps.

North and South were within the bidding:
East: 1♠, 2♠, 3♠, 4♠, 5♠, 6♠, 7♠, 8♠, 9♠, 10♠, 11♠, 12♠, 13♠, 14♠, 15♠, 16♠, 17♠, 18♠, 19♠, 20♠, 21♠, 22♠, 23♠, 24♠, 25♠, 26♠, 27♠, 28♠, 29♠, 30♠, 31♠, 32♠.
West: 1♣, 2♣, 3♣, 4♣, 5♣, 6♣, 7♣, 8♣, 9♣, 10♣, 11♣, 12♣, 13♣, 14♣, 15♣, 16♣, 17♣, 18♣, 19♣, 20♣, 21♣, 22♣, 23♣, 24♣, 25♣, 26♣, 27♣, 28♣, 29♣, 30♣, 31♣, 32♣.
South: 1♦, 2♦, 3♦, 4♦, 5♦, 6♦, 7♦, 8♦, 9♦, 10♦, 11♦, 12♦, 13♦, 14♦, 15♦, 16♦, 17♦, 18♦, 19♦, 20♦, 21♦, 22♦, 23♦, 24♦, 25♦, 26♦, 27♦, 28♦, 29♦, 30♦, 31♦, 32♦.
North: 1♥, 2♥, 3♥, 4♥, 5♥, 6♥, 7♥, 8♥, 9♥, 10♥, 11♥, 12♥, 13♥, 14♥, 15♥, 16♥, 17♥, 18♥, 19♥, 20♥, 21♥, 22♥, 23♥, 24♥, 25♥, 26♥, 27♥, 28♥, 29♥, 30♥, 31♥, 32♥.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

SPORTS

Italy and West Germany Are Winners in Shutouts

FRANKFURT — Gianluca Vialli scored in the 74th minute to give Italy a 1-0 victory over Spain in a European soccer championship match here Tuesday night.

From the team that lost to Spain, including the goalkeeper, but never found the flowing style that had made it one of the most attractive European teams to watch over the past several years.

On Tuesday, it could have won by a larger margin, but Frank Mill's header in the 80th minute hit the left post.

It Is, of Course, a Matter of Offense and Defense

LONDON — Soccer requiring a balance between attack and defense, the Soviet Union emerged the strongest team of the opening matches of the European championships.

In Gullit's words, "Tactics proved more important than individuals." Well, yes and no. Though it pains to suggest it, the Dutch played with perhaps too Brazilian an attitude, believing they had only to let time flow to win.

"Everyone was looking to our fanciful, imaginative play," Dutch veteran Arnie Muijers had said. "They forget our priority should be the same as everyone else's — the result."

miles of running in midafternoon sunshine was tiring the Irish. Not until Wednesday would England's manager, Bobby Robson, confirm that he has changed his mind and decided to start Hoddle. That may be just what the Netherlands wants.

Mets Defeat Cardinals in 12th

NEW YORK — The New York Mets broke their longest losing streak in three years on a fake bunt.

Cardinals, 2-1, here Monday night. The triumph snapped New York's five-game losing streak, its longest since 1985; St. Louis has lost four in a row.

the wrist by a pitch to open the 12th. Pinch-hitter Wally Beckman popped up a bunt near the first-base line. Dayley dove for the ball, which deflected off his glove and into foul ground for a single that moved Johnson to second.

LeMond Confirms He Will Skip Tour

MINNEAPOLIS (Combined Dispatches) — Greg LeMond, the 1986 winner of the Tour de France, has confirmed that he will miss the most prestigious event for the second consecutive year.

LeMond, still recovering from his latest injuries, said Monday that he is not ready for the 75th tour, which starts July 4. LeMond, 26, hurt his back and cracked a collarbone during a road race in Belgium in the spring, he has had recurring foot problems since, and withdrew after the 11th stage of the recent Tour of Italy.

the Cardinals did indeed expect another bunt, and put on their "wheel" play — third baseman Jose Oquendo charging the plate, shortstop Ozzie Smith moving to cover third and second baseman Luis Alica covering first.

Penguins of NHL Fire Coach Creamer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins on Monday fired coach Creamer after one season as head coach of the National Hockey League team. No replacement was named.

cream, 43, led the Penguins to their best record (36-35-9) since 1978-79, but it was not enough to make the playoffs even with Mario Lemieux, league's leading scorer and most valuable player.

Mazzilli began to square to bunt but saw Smith starting to shift. So, taking a shortened swing, he bounced the first pitch into left field, scoring Johnson without a throw and ending an evening of brilliant pitching.

Olympic Ski Champ Reportedly Quits

MUNICH (AP) — A magazine on Tuesday quoted Olympic downhill champion Marina Kiehl as saying she is retiring from competition. "I think my motivation was getting weaker and, at the same time, the relations people had of me were getting greater — expectations I had myself," Butte quoted her as saying.

Jehli, 23, upset the heavily favored Swiss women to record West's only skiing gold medal of the 1988 Winter Games. She won a World Cup races in a nine-year career, and finished sixth in the downhill at the 1984 Winter Olympics. The magazine quoted Kiehl as saying her decision to retire "is irrevocable."

reer-high 10th save to lead the Padres to their fifth straight triumph. Astros 6, Braves 5: In Houston, Denny Walling singled home Kevin Bass from second base in the eighth, lifting the Astros past Atlanta. Bass started the inning with a single off Jose Alvarez and stole second before scoring on Walling's first game-winning hit of the year.

Thomas a 'Doubtful' Starter for Fourth Game of NBA Finals

By Sam Goldaper New York Times Service

DETROIT, Michigan — The Detroit Pistons had all sorts of off-field problems in Sunday's loss to the Los Angeles Lakers, even if Isiah Thomas running the show. Now they faced the prospect of playing Tuesday night in the fourth game of the National Basketball Association finals without their all-star player.

White Sox 4, Twins 1: In Minneapolis, Melido Perez combined with two relievers on a seven-hitter and Ivan Calderon went 3-for-3 with a home run to lead Chicago past Minnesota. Indians 8, Blue Jays 6: In Toronto, Cory Snyder's two-run homer and Mel Hall's two-run double highlighted a four-run fourth as Cleveland snapped its four-game losing streak.



Yankee outfielder Dave Winfield, making a diving catch of a second-inning drive by Mike Greenwell Monday night in Boston.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Monday's Major League Line Scores

Table with columns for American League and National League, listing teams and scores.

BASKETBALL

NBA Playoff Leaders

Table showing scoring and rebounding statistics for various NBA teams.

WIMBLEDON DRAW

The draw for the men's and women's seeds in the All-England tennis championships, which start Monday in Wimbledon, England.

Major League Standings

Table showing league standings for American League and National League.

Football

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Football

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Isiah Thomas, Detroit's all-star player, landing on his back after a fourth-period collision Sunday.

Advertisement for Blancpain watches, featuring a close-up of a watch face and the brand name 'Arfan'.

PEOPLE

OBSERVER

Midnight in America

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK — There is a heavy infestation of obnoxious and unpleasant people in television commercials this season. Since advertising people know more about us than we know about ourselves, it probably means we have changed in some important way recently.

dashing through the downpour to fill her up and check your tires and oil. The gas-station rally, of course, was more apt to be a silent brute hating you for not getting yourself drenched at the self-service pumps, but the commercials never dared display him.

The theory, obviously, was that showing uncouth gas pumpers wouldn't promote business. Now, showing uncouth business executives apparently will. Morning in America is over.

One of the first commercials to recognize the time change introduced us to "Joe Isuzu," whose greasy sales spiel for a Japanese car was accompanied by written matter stating, "He's lying."

When Joe Isuzu first appeared, the sociological line was that a new American cynicism had made him acceptable and amusing. Come on now. Does anybody here think Americans don't know from the cradle that auto sales pitches stretch truth a bit?

What Joe Isuzu probably indicated about the American psyche, if anything, was that the cynical, self-congratulatory style of the middle Reagan years had palled. Are we ready, however, to enjoy people as nasty as that young man flirting with a girl while eating cereal? He has clearly broken off a love affair with this girl after discovering that she didn't eat health-enhancing breakfasts, but is now ready to give her another chance.

He reminds her of the bad, old breakfasts she used to eat in the old days, so disgustingly lacking in health-promoting fodder like the sponsor's cereal. Does she still eat like that? He asks. She indicates she is ready to switch to his kind of breakfast, and he smiles slyly, evilly. He has won, which will mean stuffing her with tofu and yogurt until she is starved down to the frailty of dried chicken bones.

This man is simply monstrous. He illustrates how wrong the ad industry can go if carried away by the new jungle-out-there plot line. Yuppie executives eating each other because of a telephone foul-up can be fun in a sour way. But a Romeo dull enough to throw over Juliet because she likes waffles and sausages in the morning? If that was morning in America, good riddance.

New York Times Service

A Delayed Russian Holocaust Film

By Olga Carlisle

SAN FRANCISCO — In San Francisco in 1968 at what was meant to be the first American screening of "Commissar," its director, Alexander Askoldov, told how a year earlier in Moscow his wife had to steal film cans containing his movie and hide them from the authorities.

One was reminded of Nadezhda Mandelstam telling in 1962 how in the '30s she had concealed the poems of her husband, Osip Mandelstam, in the sashop from which she was then serving soup. Like the preservation of Mandelstam's poetry, that of Askoldov's film was a gift to Russian culture by a heroic wife.

One was reminded of the modern world, a black-and-white movie in the great tradition of early Soviet cinema, blending its constructivist legacy with modern sensibility. It deals honestly and compassionately with the fate of Jews in the Soviet Union and, by extension, in the modern world.

Surely it was Askoldov's visionary recreation of the Holocaust, the most powerful of the current sequences in "Commissar," along with his suggestion of universal shared guilt for the Holocaust, that explains why his film was threatened with destruction. Askoldov's theme of shared guilt for what happened to Jews in World War II became anathema after the fall of Khrushchev, yet he refused to make changes or cut his film in any way.



Roland Bykov, arms upraised, in a scene from Alexander Askoldov's "Commissar," now freed from 20 years of oblivion.

Nov is not Jewish, his film is evocative of another Russian Jewish writer, Isaac Babel. He has Babel's gift for evoking larger, metaphorical themes through details.

"Commissar" tells the story of a Soviet woman commissar, Klavdia Vavilova (Nonna Mordukhai), during the civil war. When she becomes pregnant, she is assigned quarters with the family of a Jewish handyman, the Magazaniks (Roland Bykov and Raisa Nedakovskaya). After giving birth, Vavilova rejoins her cavalry regiment, leaving behind her infant.

Set in a mythic-looking, war-devastated Ukrainian town, the film combines a realistic narrative line with ominous, dreamlike sequences. There is religious feasting for the child's birth and scenes of terror that foretell pogroms at the hands of the advancing White armies and the Holocaust in which the Magazaniks will be annihilated. Vavilova though genuinely affected by motherhood, remains a warrior.

Askoldov's concept went into a 20-year eclipse. "The only full-length picture I was allowed to make were films in my head," he says, declining to give details except to say he was fired from the studios for "professional incompetence." Over the

years, he turned to writing prose. Earlier he also helped another heroic wife, Mikhail Bulgakov's widow, Elena Sergeevna, to preserve and eventually bring out "The Master and Margarita," a masterpiece that spent years under the Askoldovs' bed.

For a while, Askoldov said during a visit to San Francisco, he supported his family by working in an experimental theater. However, he lost that job when rumors began to circulate about a possible resurrection of "Commissar."

Askoldov's intractability is reflected in his conversation. He is humorous, with a courtly manner. Tall and a youthful looking 55, he has the sad eyes of Baptiste in "The Children of Paradise," but he is a Muscovite with roots in the now almost extinct Moscow theatrical intelligentsia.

"The city was very good to me," he says, recalling his childhood in Moscow. "I was the son of a Red commissar, a high-ranking army engineer who was shot by Stalin in 1937. My mother, who was younger a physician, was sent to camp. I was left alone—I was 5. I walked out of our house in Kiev before the policemen could catch me. Somehow I made my way to my grandmother's, my mother's mother. She lived

with her sister on the edge of Moscow near the Novodevichy convent. They were working-class women who took wonderful care of me until my mother was released.

"Eventually I graduated from the Philological Institute and then went on to graduate school in film. 'Commissar' was my first project. It was shot in a town south-west of Kiev, Kamnets-Podolsky, which should be made into a historical monument, it is still so uniquely beautiful.

"When I set out to film the Holocaust sequences, it proved hard to find enough Jews in that devastated area to enact the scene. But some were recruited from the neighboring collective farms, and I started to group them in the arched space where, in the film, Jews are herded to be exterminated. Then a deep howl slowly rose from the crowd as it assembled. It turned out that it was precisely in that spot that the Nazis had executed the Jews of Kamnets-Podolsky. After that, the making of 'Commissar' became a holy mission."

Olga Carlisle is the editor of "Visions" (Harcourt, Brace). Leonid Andreyev's collection of short stories. She wrote this for The New York Times.

Berlin Senate Votes

Support for Karajan

Berlin city officials who investigated complaints that Herbert von Karajan improperly called off too many Berlin Philharmonic orchestra concerts decided that, despite the criticism, they need the conductor. Volker Henning, the city cultural affairs chief, says that the West Berlin Senate voted to support the 80-year-old Karajan's continued work with the orchestra. "Karajan's name is important for the Philharmonic," said Henning who has himself criticized the conductor for frequent cancellations of domestic concerts. A Senate committee had been reviewing his contract with Karajan, the orchestra conductor for life, after he called off an appearance in Berlin in August because of illness and then fled Japan for a 10-day tour with the orchestra the next day. Karajan suffered serious medical problems in recent years, including severe back pains that have forced him to cancel conducting appearances. But critics said several concert cancellations were cancelled under questionable circumstances.

The Duke of York, Prince Andrew, said goodbye to his bride, Sarah, before going to a wedding with the Royal Navy's young officers in Portsmouth. The 2-year-old duchess is due to have a baby in August.

Abbie Hoffman is planning a nukes party for Northampton, Massachusetts. He will host a '60s Revival Ball Sunday to ease the Anti-Nuclear Media Fair. "There's great interest among all ages in the '60s and '70s good issue," Hoffman said. He is looking forward to see friends he made in Northampton last year while on trial with Carter and 13 others for an anti-CIA protest at the University of Massachusetts in nearby Amherst.

Miles Davis's oil paintings sketches — not his music — will be the focus of an exhibition this summer at a gallery in Munich. He plays Munich 17th, the days three-month exhibition opens.

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